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Benich Land. (B.J., 168.)

Praise. (B.J., No. 143.)

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# THE NAVY

# The 'General Booth' on the Rocks.

TWENTY-TWO SOULS.

### THE FIERY MONSTER.

On Wednesday afternoon our vacht left Yonge Street whar with a crew eight in number, the Commandant in charge, headed for Hamilton. We had rather a rough time, and quite a number suffered from mai de mo However, we reached Hamilton all right. The brass band met us at the wharf. At the barracks the Commandant conducted a lively

meeting.

Next morning we started for St. Catharines; arrived at seven; band waiting at the port, with Easign Arkett.

We left St. Catharines bright and early next morning for Welland. The event of the day took place at 7:30 p m. on the deckade, when the Mayor, Mr. H. Burger, welcomed th when the Meyor, Rir. H. Burger, welcomed the Commandant to the town of Weiland. It was done in thorough style. After this we had a good meeting, and did some straight dealing with the people. They responded liberally in the collection.



The Mayer of Welland.

Who read an address of welcome to the Comm the occasion of his visit to Welland.

After the open-air we proceeded to the Presbyterian Church. A very bright and impressive service was held. Everybody seemed at home. The Commandant sang and

seemed as none. The Commandate sungmore played on the busic.

Leaving Welland Saturday merning we went to Burislo for four days. Crowde ficeled to every meeting. God came in power, and souls were converted. We would up Sanday

night with sixteen in the fountais.

Monday night the meeting was held under canvas, and about one thousand people focked to see and hear the Jack Tars.

caves, and about one thousand people focked to see and hear the Jack Tare.
Tuesday at meon we considered a sizur meeting in the Shelter, the hall being packed, and we had the pleasure of seeing six sorks, who had been living lives of ahome and debaucher, cenning to the Blood for cleaning. Tuesday sight we marched for No. I.k. winding up with two scule crying for mercy.
We showed off from Endado for Port Colborae, leaving there Thursday merning for Sellirie. Energiting we beautiful, and the boys were all in good spirite, and within two miles of Sellirie. Energiting we beautiful, and the boys were all in good spirite, and within two miles of Sellirie. Furrything we beautiful, and the boys were and in good spirite, and within two miles of the first the part of the secretary side of the selliries. The selliries was now sever, and we were amenuated to be in Sellirie that night, and as we didn't want to disappoint the people we lowweed the lifeboat, and as meny as could rowed to shore, a distance of over two miles, and then walked three miles to the town, and after partsking of a hearty supper we hurried off to the meeting. The fact that we had been wrecked caused a great sensation. The people came from all directions, and by the time we reached the Baptiet Church it was impossible to field ceating roun.
Next morning we hurried off to see what had become of the chipp and the rest of the cave, and we just get them in time to can be received that it is a supplemental to the soling and the rest of the cave, and we just get them in time to can be received the first part of the production of the pr

A LATER REPORT.

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At the class of Sunday-night's mosting at Sincess, the order was given:

"The Marsa Brigade must of the quarters to-merrow mersing at 5 orders."

We had to drive to Fort Deven. The journey was a rough one. after some of the adject of the quarters of the merrow mersing at 5 orders, and After some three milest ride south, and another force one these milest ride south, and the south of the country of the south, and the south of the country of the figure colors of our Hills spath, when, as a thunderbell, the report was received that she had been beard in an in the right. A telegram awalting us more nonfirmed the suf area, and by the sid of the telephone, further particulars survived. It is impossible to express our thoughts at this messet. Fortessady, her hell sad engine were left, and it will be possible, at rense on-alterable expense, to again fir her up and fit her for her between the south of the the tidings of subvation.

From the very first, the greatest sympathy was shown, the people felt they could not do smorgh to them that sympathy for the lade, meet of whom had seemthing of value on the best, and some of whom has their all through the fire.

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both, and some or warm are sent on severe the fire.

Thack God, our confidence was in Him. He would not see us, who treated in Him, brought to confusion. We west in sed had an excellent meeting under the ainde of the trees in the park during the affarman. Some eleven deliam was contributed during the day, and the bloosing was received through this visit was overywhere expressed.

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BY OFE OF THE BESSADE.

## SALVATION SCHOONER ON HER FIRST MISSIGN.

Major Morris on Board-Opening Bona vista Barracks-Day School-Our

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Since my last supert was written in St. Johns, quite a few npe and downs have have end city, and the last supert was written in St. Johns, quite a few npe and downs have been our lot, and we have encountered all norts of dangers, but the Levi knows all about us, we are under Hin care.

If it had hem your privilege to have seen our Provincial Headquartens on the night of the 25th, before we maled north in our now achonous; but perbaps you have head of Mrs. Howas and her seven parcola, viz., one hat b.rx, can small valies, and a bird cage, all going for one ticket.

It seemed really there was no end to our wante—bed, pillow, hinakinda, front, clothing and books. Oh, my, the like was never seen before! We pulled through for all wasted comething special that day, and right up to turble o'dock, midnight, www pieding for an interview. "Just a few moments," was their cry.

At case-thirty they called me to breakfact, and at two it was lended on the whar?, and interview o'dock, midnight, www pieding for an interview. "Just a few moments," was their cry.

"Hello, hoys, going to along all day?" The lade were to sail at two o'dock change and through the Historyh my arrengements were to sail at two o'dock change and through the Neurowa.

Olishins were put on, and long beater, and another weighed, miss maturied, and in a few nutuates we were under way and sailing out of the beautiful St. Johns' barbar, and through the Neurowa.

Hy soul was full of delight, although I know in a few hours I should not be able to dive the provide of the mean and through the Neurowa.

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then going into a real red-hot prayer move-ing the property of the property of the pro-ter of the Company of the property of the forms of the Company Major and another hrother consing us board, giving us a welcome. We had all repaired our strength but Mrs. Tilley, and also we very weak, almost had to be illicated into the boat, but happy as a queen to be at her post again. Bonavista was to be their handquarters. At twelve-thirty a.m., Captain Newman and Lieutanaat Hawkins begun to cook us breakfast, symp cod fini tongues, which, to

my idea, topped anything I have calcu since centing to Newfoundland.

my idea, topped anything I have enten since ceming to Newfoundland.

Mrx. Reven gave us shelter for the night and breakfast in the morning, after which across no wome from my voying, but in full bloom of health, and full of the Spirit which makes must strong in His our new harrisons and the town, we went in for an efficient council, something nearly typical of which made must a short intervals in worry district. Resilient was a short intervals in worry district. Resilient was left over and transmissed personally on our voying, and at diline, and and had it without ministers, a fast of things were in it, the fact officer work in for much a spiritual was a single of the strong food, and they for the fast of the strong food, and they had it corred gave measured for joy. Oh, my those fact officer was a fast of the fast of the fast of the strong. There is a beauty about our Newfoundlanders, one need not minon mattern, if it be the truth they can hear it.

Our march was abent one hundred strong, and a that meeting; warphed y secured to discoverage me, and gave me no hope to beg, but at it we want. As Jecus took tribute-mency out of the fish, so surely we can get it out of the fisherson. Fire a volley. There is more coming when some and hundred strong, and at it we want. As Jecus took tribute-mency out of the fish, so surely we can get it out of the fisherson. Fire a volley. Capital and weighted anchore, the nea lovely. Capital and weighted anchor, the nea lovely. Capital and weighted anchor, the mean twelve hears, then detaining us.

At night we sall made for the barroak, and had to hay to fir mean twelve hears, then detaining us. They landed on an indeed, and had to hay to fire means twelve hears, then detain in the plaint ner yrant, and three soals were award. All the people left in a state of revived, capital on the strong had were they decoded the meaning there were not the excellent and the best the mean colline of the wind the people left in a state of revived. Capital Gedies had come difficulty in getting his

forwed, and she beat the seat and struggled. At last, at last: 0h, my, a yell and a jump: If she had had as every devile an energy largelanes she could not have seemed more bear.

All the officers and oddfers danced and shouted, and for an hour a real flainties; indicates went on.

Kent merning. My pen would drop and I would close the roses down at our parking; the "Glad Tidings" was to bear me away, and the "Salvationist" was to mill for the Labrador, which they would reach in three days.

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Kaceling together, I charged them, in the
little meeting room, to be true and work for
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## REST.

TURE: In the Glooming. B J. No. 124

when the sun was gently estiling.
And the lights were burning low.
Then unto my heart returning
Came a voice so not and low.
Twas the whisper of my Saviour,
As I leased apon His breest,
Saying gently, "Only trust Me,
And I'll give you perfect rest.

CHORUS: Let me love Thee Savious, etc.

"He whose mind is stayed on Javas Shall be kept in perfect peace;" He shall fied from gullt a parton And from sin a sweet release. When temptations hard send him, To the Cross he then shall oling. Hiding in the Rock of Ages, liding in the Rock of Ages, Conqueror, he then may sing :

Oh! the joy of knowing Jasus,
Buoh a eafety for the soul,
Saving, eleanating, sanctifying
Every soul that would be whole.
These whose darkness burnes upon us
And becomes our sorest teet,
Surely these the "True Light" shinesh
And will light us into Rest.
The Man Part.

By MRS. PAUL, Woodstook, Ontario.

Cows eat 276 different kinds of gas, but 218 are unfit to be touched by evaluation. Goales use 449 and have 136 microsched. Sheep takes 337 and leave it unasten. The horse takes 263, and will unasten. The horse takes 263, and will consider the mode in possible for all take of field products by buildings.

# Mrs. AT PET

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enterprising, flourishin aware of the method i noted from the bow an average, at 475 for 3,500 barrels per day, reg was the meaning o of decricks, which in vicinity, numbers 7,00 do, se many wells, eve itahreesetsof piping, m feet. It would take to space to describe in deta dustry; but as Mrs. 2 ng on Sunday a heard that the people large hearts, and I supp formers lie to conlarge-heartedness," and maters and extent of oc less affects the charact the following brief outli readers of this report, al decatand how the flag of has gotten such a hold of the land of oil, we may rells having been sunk, 1,500 feet, are fixed up v see worked by engines, e six to 120 pumps. Hugo structed at convenient o omeach well is fixed a pi the black oil is conveyed tank holds 11,000 barrels, and measures thirty-two top. At each tank is a sp desgoing sundry refining I prime white, and standard elis of commerce which ar different grades and gray well-known brands of "Crescent," "Ocean,"

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if knowing Jesus, ty for the soul, dug, sanctifying that would be whole. wheese bursts upon us our sorest test, es our sorest test, he "True Light" shinst tht us into Rest. By Mrs. PAUL, Woodstock, Ontaria.

6 different kinds of gras, it to be touched by sens as 449 and leave 116 mp take 387 and leave 116 horse takes 909, and will we see a bounding the first possible for all kinds as to be unified.

# Mrs. Booth AT PETROLIA.

A stranger coming into the town on the G.T.E., ignerant of the chief business of sterprising, flourishing Petrolia, and unaware of the method by which oil is exand from the howels of the earth, on an average, at 475 feet, to the tune of is per day, would wonder what-so meaning of that mighty army ever was the meaning of that mighty array of derricks, which in the town and its risinity, numbers 7,000, covering, as they do, se many wells, everyone of which h itethree ents of piping, measuring about 1,200 feet. It would take too much time and so to describe in detail this great oil indestry; but as Mrs. Booth said in her ng on Sunday afternoon, "I have meeting on Sunday afternoon, "I have head that the people of Petrolia have here hearts, and I suppose that the abun-dance of oil amount contributes to your large-heartedness," and seeing that the nature and extent of commerce, more er has affects the character of a community, the following brief outline may help the madem of this report, all the better to unissuand how the flag of "Blood-and-fire" has gotten such a hold of the population of the land of oil, we may state that the et use inne of our, we may seem that one case, 1,500 feet, are fixed up with pumps, which are worked by engines, each working from eis to 130 pumps. Huge tanks are con-structed at convenient centres, into which meschwell is fixed a pipe, through which the black off is conveyed to the tank. One task holds II,000 barrels, leeinty feet deep, and mesoures thry two feet across the p. At each tank is a syphon, which extends the old from the water. After undespite readry refining processes, the raw, black off is converted into the water-white, rine white, and standard white burning dis of commerce which are made with their ass of commerce which are made with their different grades and gravitien, under the rell-known brands of "Oleophecia," "Coresant," "Ocean," headlight oil for Government lighthouses, "Sliver Star," "Attentio," "Koyal Safety," etc.

"Attentio," "Royal Safety," etc.
After the illuminating oil has been extracted, the stills furnish gasoline, beatine, napths, gas engine, steamhoat and path-nighe oils.

The next product is gas edle, then follow tel cits, so useful for mechanical and intellect, such as smaking, welling, anassing, or other purposes where forges are used, and uniform heat at high temperature is needed.

m is needed.
Then there is tar and coke, and even tening gum and wax candles, extracted on the same black oil, as is used to make nigen grease.

The various oils, etc., are sent all over the Dominion, and it is estimated that the ell indexery gives comployment to \$25,000 men in the different stages of its journey, from the well to the consumer. The the men that the Salvation Array are after. We seek to save them, and with a view to furnish a better, brighter, purer and lasting oil than Petrolla can produce. Mrs. Booth had been aumounced. Scoree of the men have good reasons to praise God for the advent of the Salvation Army to the Oil Gir.

for the advent of the Salvation Army to the Oil City.

Mrs. Booth was weary when she arrived at the Petrolia depot on Saturday night, for had not the Strathroy Salvationists, knowing her success at raising finances, having her success at raising finances, fusioned upon her and secured her energite efforts to help wipe off their debt. Mrs. Booth had, therefore, put in the day at causasing, and had raised \$26.75 apart from the proceeds of the previous night's meeting.

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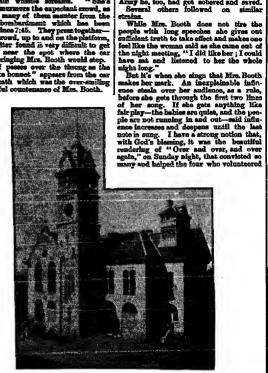
A hand wagon, drawn by a span of old skilder horses, drives seed coronied by skilder horses, drives seed coronied by skilder horses, drives seed coronied by skilder horses, drives seed coronied to skilder horses, drives seed coronied to skilder horses, and been round town. At the rese and of the wagon was placed an annuncement on either side which read, "Petrolin transit to year and "Grand reception to Rira. Booth at G.T.R. types at 8.50 to night." These, however, we not the only annuncements which had been made. The papers had kindly suited as and had done well. From the playing the two states of the various churches the news at goes forth. 100 posters had filled the hearting, four large hand-paled, striking did, still out of Jiras shooth as the comes, had been, strikingly, if out existentially, strings and places to the news consider.

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ous positions in town, besides other local means; consequently a huge crowd had congregated to welcome the distinguished Salvation Army woman-warder.

The train widesic screams. "She's country" murmers the expectant crowd, as recticestly many of them sameter from the open-air bombusdment which has been going on since 7:45. They press together—a motley crowd, up to and on the platform, full the writer found it very difficult to get anywhere near the spot where the car which is bringing Mirs. Booth would stop.

A raised possess over the throng as the first "poke bonnet" appears from the car door, bonnets which was the ever-emiling and cheerful countenance of Mirs. Booth.



VICTORIA HALL, Petrolia

A commende from the country chimses in, "I wouldn't have missed the trees for a deline; I'll be there to monastw if I have to walk it." The crowd courtectury makes way for live. Booth to get to the band wegon, which she enters in company with the Provincial Secretary and Dr. Locheck, who, after a few voileys had rest the sir, proceeds to reed the following address, in the absume of Mayor Gurd, who had been unevolvably detained:—

Translate, diagram, nonThe Mrs. Communicate Booth:

Unan Manan, it affected use great pleasure to extend to the second second

John Schitt. J. S. Pairdari, John Praser

C. E. Yarrans.

Charlie' said to Mrs. Booth next day:

"I was four and a half miles in the country last night, but I heard the racket at the station and each to my friends, "Mrs. Booth has just arrived."

The P. S. apologized for Mrs. Booth, and said the sufficient to excuse her making a long speech in order that she might be able to do something like justice on the morrow. Mrs. Booth, having had a word, which was evidently appreciated, the meeting was closed.

The fine Victoria Hall was well filled on Sunday afternoon and night with representative and finesee.

"There has been on millionaires and two Mrs. Late was the late of the meeting was closed."

takes and there is no millionaires and two highest are two millionaires and two M. P.'s in the building," whispered someone in my cere at a certain stage of the day's fight. The atmosphere was hot and oppressive. Mre. Booth was in snything but good condition, physically speaking, but she got there just the same. Her illustrations took hold, her talk was extenting and instructive. The crowd was held, and evidently convinced, for Mrs. Booth doesn't believe in wearying her audiences, so she calls on a few of the Army children to tell what God has done for them through its agency.

Serguant Hollingshead had not been in-side a church for fifteen years, and had been a "terror" at the drink, and nothing less to his wife and family, till through the Army he, too, had got sobered and swad. Sewaral others followed on similar strains.

to "face it"—the ponitual-form—before that erowded house.

The large majority of the people stayed till a leag way into the prayer meeting.

The first to go for the mercy-seat was a peor, fallen girl, well-known throughout the town and neighborhood, who not only wept and solved over the past, but as an evidence of her desire to do better, was milling to go to the Hones in Tercento under Mra. Booth's care, the audience in a few jets' raising the necessary railway fare.

under him. Hoots a care, the summence in a few "jets" raising the increasty railway fame.

Mrs. Booth, re-nerved by the victory, decided to hold a roldium meeting after the outside public had retired. She was afterwards assured that "the work of the day" was done then. Falthful and pointed were her words, her argument being, "If you believe in the Salvation Army, go in for the whole thing."

THI 11:15 p m. Mrs. Booth counselled, electred, and encouraged her Petrolia commedes. The increase of uniform will be increased the absence of it on the ground that "it was thought too much of to wear it in the deat." One sister grow personal, and declared the "thanked God for having had the pleasure of ceeing and hearing Mrs. Booth, for," she added, "her very face does me a bot of good." A gentleman next morning assured his hearer that he would not have missed the trans the to cale.

At 9:15 mext morning a little group of

for a 85 bill. I wonder if the Army was get the cash.
At 9:15 next morning a little group of Salvationists, including Energy and Mrs. Cleark, Lieutenant Smith, and several soldiers, wave a farewell to Mrs. Booth, who stands at the rear end of the car, and returns the salute, until in the distance she vanishes from sight, and we are parted in body, but more than ever made one in spirit, one in the love of Christ, and one in the Salvation Army war.

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So far as we know, the testimony of all one in my car ah a certain stage of the day's fight. The atmosphore was hot and oppressive. Mrs. Booth was in anything but she god condition, physically speaking, but she got there just the same. Her illustrations took hold, her talk was entertaining and instructive. The crowd was held, and evidently convinced, for Mrs. Booth doesn't believe in wearing her sadiences, so she calls on a few of the Army child-can to tell what God has done for them through its agency.

The same of the same of the same child is a species of the privilege and city of being through its agency.

These three days were detained appeared to the privilege and city of being contain it and made pure in beach; third, they rough and obtained a personal distantaneous cleaning in the blood of Christ. These there items will be found, we contain in Patrolia, but it was the Army who had received him. who are clear in the experience and witness



ELLO! This is the Salvation

ELLO 1 This is the Salvation Army Lighthouse, 4 Common street, Montreal. It is attended to the control of the c

the blood.

I find in my short experience here that Montreal, as well as Toronto, is cursed with the drink demon. My heart bleeds, as it were, when I see these poor benighted souls blasted, and almost damned, by the accursed

driak.

Do we have meetings here? you ask.
Yee. Praise God, He enables us by His
divine spirit, not only to look after their
temporal wants, but also to attend to that
one thing needful, the salvation of their
never dying souls.

On Monday night Captain and Mrs. McHarg, with their braves from Pt. St.
Charles, were here. Wednesday, about
7:30 p.m., the happy faces of Ensign and
Mrs. McLean were to be seen appreaching,
accompanied by some of their six foot body
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guarde, and I tell you what it it, they can make his majesty, the devil, shiver and shake and wish himself miles away.

How true is the old saying, "In the mildst of life we are in death" Just a few days ago this fact was brought home to us very forcibly by an accident that occurred on one of the Allan Line boats. As she was coming to the dock the second quarter-master fell overboard and was carried away by the strong current to be seen no more. Little did he think that morning that he had crossed the Atlantic for the last time, or that the allent waters of the St. Lawrence which carried him to this city, would be bearing back his lifeless body only a few minutesafterwards; gone without amoment's notice to meet his God. Propared or unprepared, he was forced to go.

Reader, how is it with you? "In such an hour as you think not the Son of Man cometh." Are you or are you not ready to meet you God?

The majority of the mon we have to deal with in our meetings, at times joining leavily in the singing.

Now, dear reader, don't you want to take a part in making these dear couls happy? If you do, help ue, and you will help them. How can I do this? you may ask. Well, I will tell you. In the first place, seeing a lot of improvements had to be made in order to make the Joe Beef of the past into the present Joe Beef, a large amount of money had to be expended. Sume of this amount, prelec God, has already been met, but there still remains quite a sum to be padd. Now, if you really want to help those needing your assistance, help us by sending along a check. Give as the Lord has given unky you. Anything from a cent atamp to a hundred dollar obeck will be thankfully received and acknowledged. Send it along to Captain George For and I give you my word he won't say no. As for our ever smilling cashler he will be only too giad to receive the same. Help ushelp the drunkard.

F. Chappele, Lieut.

E. CHAPPLE, Liout.

"With the last sheaves return the laboring wains !

All things are symbols: the external shows Of Nature have their image in the mind— As flowers and fruits, and falling of the

leaves;
The song-birds leave us at the summer's close, And the empty nests are left behind,
And pipings of the quail among the sheaves."

We came across a young Englishman, the son of a London lawyer, who last winder lived on a ranch and subsisted for southwest from and water, some water at this ... Plaint, P. O.

## SLAPER OF THE RESCUE WOLK.

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HE Editor has asked for some reminiscences for some reminiscences of my life, and, though writing these will be somewhat out of my line, I will do my best.

There are two or three scenes that stand out very clearly in my

As a little child I aber sitting in my Sabbath School listening to an earnest lover of children telling of the One Who said, 'Suffer the little ones to come unto Mc." I the little ones to come unto Mc." I sometimes see again the row of kneeling, repentant little ones, myself among the number, but with all the earn'st desire to be good that I had then I drifted away from Christ, until the memory of that afternoon seemed like some haunties about most the seemed.

ing, though sweet, dream.

Again, a child still, I remember run-Again, a cano still, I remember run-ning carelessly out on a abect of ice. On turning to regain the shore the treacherous sheet gave way, and I went down, down beneath the icy waters. A swift thought of mother and father, of nown, nown beneath the key waters. A swift thought of mother and father, of God, and a wild desire for life, then a out, and a want desire for hit, then a pair of strong arms drew me from the waters to a place of safety. After that for weeks a haunting thought, "If you for weeks a haunting thought, "If you had died then you would have gone to

I am standing on the brink of that same river with a sad, sad heart, for the waves in the bright June sunlight are dencing and rippling over the lifeless bedy of my dearly loved brother. As I stood there, and again at the open graveside, I breathed a promise to God sald serve Him and meet my brother in beaven.

in heaven.

As ther day is indelibly engraved on my heart and mind. I had been converted some time before in a go-pel meeting, but for months had been suffering with some lingering disease, looking forward daily to a speedy release to be with Christ. On this particular Sunday I had been able to attend one meeting in the barracks at Gravenhurst. As night came on, pain and coughing kept me from resting. In the stillness of hinging it is seemed to me, I heard a voice say, "Witt thou be made whole?" and I answered aloud as real did it seem,

promise I made to God, "To be His for ever."

### Leaves From My Bescue Beek.

Leaves from My Section Book.

Montreal, with its many obserches, its magnificent buildings, its lovely parks and grassy squares, hildes beneath its fair face a sea of darkness and misery of which a casual observer would never dream. In a quiet little street, quite mest the busy centre, some years ago, a nice house was reared, fitted up and opened as a Rascus Home, from which there has been pur forth constant efforts to rescue come of the poor creatures that have become subserged in this sea of sin and despair.

Many blighted lives have been redesumed from name descruation; many aching hearts

Many blighted lives have been redesmed from unor descruction; many asking hearts have been conferred; many waysraf feet that were travelling the downward path, have been brought into the upward way that leads to life.

From the streets, from the hospitals, from the streets, from the hospitals, from the plans, and the brothels, they have come, and have found a welcome; hem housed and loved and prayed for, until many of them have been won from aim to God.

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many of them have been won from sin to God.

Many starmen, troe friends have stood by the Rescue enferrs in their labor of love. God has seen and will reward them. He never forgets. Amongst those who have helped, not only by their symmethy and friendly interest, but also in a financial way, thus lifting many a burden from the Matron's shoulders, are some of the first people of the city. Besy business men have been ready to give a word of cheer to the other who has called to selict financial help.

Several odisors have goesn in charge of the work here, but my knowledge of the Home, or which a goodly portion are doing well in their attentions to-day.

The name of Energy Shewart is homoved among all; more than one girl has said to me, "She was the west friend I ever bail"

among all; more than one girl has said to me, "She was the best friand I ever had."

Just one or two cases come to my mind as I write:

The first, a bright, intelligent girl, born of respectable parents in the old country; but, also I they were not testotalem, and she learned to love the wine cup too well. She came to this country, and for a while kept the mastery over the terrible thirst for drink, but in a moment of weakness again to overcome her, and she was once more a helpless alare. At last, in despair, she came to me, confessing with tarm her sin, praying for a chance for miration. This was givel given. In the course of a few wells she came to the One Who alone can deliver from the power of sin, and afterweel proved by her file that the had, indeed, pass of from dearh auto life."

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## LED TO GOD.

sof it nig't, it seemed to me, I heard a voice say, "Witt thou be made whole?" and I answered aloud as real did it seem, "Lord, if you will give me my life it shall be Thine alone." Such a peaceful, restful feeling stole over me and I fell saleep, to waken in the morning with new life coursing in my veins. That night I took my first march, and have since taken a good many more.

A few months later I said good-by to bonce and went to my first station in Salvation Army work.

In English and French field and Rescue Work I have since that time been doing all I can to help bring others to Christ. I have seen over nine years of Salvation Army warfare, and I am still in love with the dear old Army, the prisciples and aims, and by God's help will be true to them and to the

paper with the words strangely staring her in his fase. "Do you want help?" Machanically Jessie stooped and picked it up, and read with surprise a brist explanation of Beanes work, and eagerly looked at the small printed illustration of the Thronton Reaces Homes.

It was a torm piece of Self-denial paper that nonebody had careleaely thrown away, but it brought hope and gladness at once to the poor girl's beart.

Here was felenia.

Here were friends; here an open door; ad instinctively she felt she must get to

It didn't take her very long to make he arrangements and to get everything aetilethat she could go away by the next day't

In a very little while it seemed to her he was standing on the front stope awalting an answer to her tremulens knock. Kindness and welcome were shown her, and after a few words of tearful sympathy and earnest payer Jessie was taken down to the sewing room.

the saving room.

Here the girls were builty engaged making "weaking texts," and Jessie very soon was quite occupied with the work given her to do. While the worked away, the work it Have faith in God!" seemed to burn themselves into her heart. Over and over again they spoke to her, and while the Spirit of God dealt with her ebe could see a pissiph her need of His divine forgiveness: could then see so clearly how all her life long she had lived regardless of His guidance and control, and that having her own way had led her into misery and shums.

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Friend.
Such heavenly peace filled her soul, and took the place of the old anxiety and fear.
Freez that day Jessie graw in her soul, seadily dweloning into a beautiful Christian girl, her life making a mark on all in the Home, proving a real blessing to all.
After leaving the hospital, where she hattled for life, and where her life hung in the belance, but where, under the good blessing of God, ale slowly recovered and was brought hack again to health and extremeth, she returned for a few days to the Home such a different Jessie to the old one, so charged by the grace of God, so the Home such a different Jessle to the old one, so changed by the grace of God, so transformed into a storily, strong soul, and made to refact the love and light of the Haster, that with all the force of her character she had obscent gladly to serve. And when from the big white gates she wared back a final "good-bye," ere going to her sister's home, how fervestly our tankingiving blended with hore, that through the Rescue Home, from despair and death to life and light, she had been "led to God."

## HEADOUARTERS' NOTES.

WAR CRY OFFICE, TORONTO,

Mrs. Commandant Booth will conduct a great meeting at the Temple on Sunday next.

The Commandant leaves Toronto on Saturday the 8th for Newfoundland He will sail from Halifax on the 11th

Major Fry will accompany the Com-mendant on his campaign with the General.

The Commandant will conduct a united soldiers' council at Lippincest Street on Wednesday next, September

The Commandant will preside over a Staff tea on Thursday next at the Ten-ple, and deliver his charge to his trusty officers before leaving for Newfound-

Mrs. Booth will visit Orillia Thurs day the 20th

An important Staff change is coming on which will affect several district officers.

Notwithstanding the loss of the steamer William Booth, the Naval Brigade is still full speed shead and having magnificent meetings at every place at which they call.

Mrs. Brigadier Jacobs is reported to be very unwell.

Brigadier Jacobs has all arrange well in hand for the reception of the General at the various places announced for his visit in the Maritime Provinces.

The yacht is being repaired at Pet Robinson. Every kindness is being shown our people by the inhabitants. It will be remembered that Port Robinon is the place where the best caught

Captain Peacock has taken command of the Social Farm, and with Mrs. Peacock and the young Peacocks is now resident in the farm house there.

(We do not know how the above-mentional govern views the chicken form, but we know he has great hith in the Peacocks.)

A wire to hand informs us Majer Read is ill at Vernon. Pray for his

(Mojor Read has been working in a perfectly glutten-one style in the N. W. T., doing compaigns and used-ling incessettly, and has probably exhausted binnell)



## ON THE LOOK-OUT.

We really must congratulate our Newfoundland comrades on the privilege of being first in seeing the General. As in the picture just above, we have no doubt both young and old will be eagerly looking out for the first glimpse of the "Certh-genian." Will our Newfoundlanders remember that the WAR Car expects them to put an extra shout on the CRY's behalf into their welcome volley when they see our Grand Old Man,

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## A Glast in the Wat.

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net read a couple of "estandard works all his carcor; and as for magazines weapspure, he bouches them with fring when he invests in them to alone some weak or employed from we do so some work or employed from to have more all-consuming desire—Ge shuttim—heaven—hell—desth—justim—estrainy—Christ—the Chona white the severe—hell—desth—justim—estrainy—Christ—the Chona white cripts—Babold the Lamb of God kinds aray the rime of the world, and it I be lifted up, will draw all men the first of the world, and it I be lifted up, will draw all men the first of the severe—hell which we have been controlled to the control of the severe which we have been more to God. So for this has been more sufficient to help him to victory through along field fight. If has been reflected his particular to help him to victory through along field fight. If has been reflected his particular to help him to victory through along field fight. If has been reflected his particular to help him to victory through along field fight. If has been reflected his particular to the same, and wearness. If an or this sand his particular to the same, field when the same more to his sand fight. "When the same more to his sand gift, "When the same more the same, field when he was a remain the field when he was a remain the same more than all what I repeat now, "I am prepare has a way as brought me the "heavy."

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# COLONEL LAWLEY,

# SOLDIER AND SONGSTER-A BRIEF SKETCH.

How Army Officers are Made.

0 F MAN ONE IDEA.

Colonel Lawley is a striking individuality, no less in character than in person. Of Refolik parentage, brought up in Yorkshire, endowed with the arm of a Herside, and with a spirit as trader and ptying as that of a woman, he has conquered the disadvantages of a poor edecation, dan to emirence in the envice of God, and heart of his leaders and constades throughout the world. "I live on my had between the bars, open my mouth, and allow the angels to shavel it in. This is one of his characteristic flashes, and will input to the opiritually-taught at ones a reception of the man, a further glinepee of whee character we will now give.

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Hammly speaking, he ower all he possesses to the Salvation Army. If seked what he is most thankful for in his life, he will tell you that it is that G.-d. overtook his, when an engine-lad, in Pullan's Thastre, Bradford, and saved his soul. One of the happiest moments in his life-was when the Grossral in the front bedroom of Colonel (then Mr.) Downles quasteen in the mane city, accepted him, along with Ted leons, as an officer, and appointed him a equet the 20th corps of the Salvation Army. His solucinatio qualifications were then, as we have hinted, rare. He could not, but he had to be careful what chapters he selected; he could write, but the writer would have to be close by if the rader wanted to decipher it rapidly.

Friende, on perceiving his desire to preach the Googel, advised him to read the books. He tried and tried, and tried apin, but failed. "Oh, that I could repak for Jesus for five minutes!" he oft apassed in prepar to God. God heard him, and he spoke five, then tess, then twenty, till now, "I are never stank fast, and not a bit of credit belongs to books." God has boun his teacher. When, as an ambandor for Jesus Ohrlett, all he had was a in box as a Bible.

A Giant in the War.

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"HI cannot," we cance heard him say, "set through my Salvation Army carrey with crying Behold the Lamb of God that thath away the zire of the world," and 'I, if I is liked up, will draw all men unto lie,' then Johnnie Lawley will begin to that if God called him." What he pusses to-day he has got on his knees, string his eyes, thinking on and praying to God. So far this has been more than similarent to help hin to violocy throughout a leag field fight. It has been sufficient to thin in tempation, corrow, discouragement, and weariness. It has carried him away field him soul with glavy is priced and the sufficient of the second of the sufficient of the sufficie

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creditable, both to his heart and head—as a Salvation Army Secretary. He had a divisional command at the time. A decimal system of averaging corp results having been fewed by the House Office, he betook himself thereto.

"What are these I' he asked the worthy Chief Secretary of that lik. An explanation followed. Lawly's face expanded. He was carried into a new world, not knowled his possession of the control of the command of the control of the control

7. Spend all-nights in prayer; that is, give God what you would your superior officer—time. Wait upon Him. Renew your strength. You will be no good unless you do.

8. Be thankful, grateful and tender. I never used to let a collection be counted till my meetings were finished, and always made the "locals" kneel down and thank God for what we got, whether it was a penny or a pound.

9. Rejoice. There is too much worldly care around us. The joy of the Lord is your strength.

your strength.

10 Have a definite experience. See that it gets clearer, brighter, holler day by

day.

11. Don't dabble with doubtful things. To the state of th

melody and song. We do not say that his poetical genius is etacaped with mystic mann. No, God be praised it is in not, but we would somer have two such songs as we print on this page time a thousand that culy teach the imagination and please the fang. Colonel Lawley is forever versifying. He began fourteen years ago by putting two or three versus together to the tune of "I'm a celdier bound for glory," and has written hundreds, off and on, since then. He sangs have sung thousands into the Light.

His singing of a Salvation song is his choicest gift. Here he equals in his own particular way any it has been our privilege to hear, and attoin some whose pusies has been counted through the world. No one ever strains their neck or pricks their ear to catch his words. They are clear, shaple, and ringing, and palpitate with deep, strong emotion. His size is the heart of his heaver, and he strikes for it with his own on fire. His selection of songs in as appropriate as his expendition of them. He never chaps by lip what has not entered into the bone and marrow of his out. Hence, those he chiefly delights in are of his even composition—emoir as come babiling up from the fountains and deleven; but what door it metter? Are south saved? In good done? If so, Oolmed Lawley will only smile at you. He won't quarred with you.

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He does not profess to know that of which he is ignorant; and, by acting upon this principle in the various secretarial com-mands to which he has been appointed, he has been able to more than hold his own by

## His Advice to Officers.

In view of the councile referred to, his counsel to his brother-comrades will be read with special interest:

1. Be a man of one book, and that book the Bible.

2. Go to God to get explanations upon it. He, being the Writer, or Inspirer of it, understands its mysteries, and can and will make them plain to the earnest, sincere soul.

3. Get all what you say in your meetings rom the Throne of Heaven on your bended

3. Get all when you my on your bended knees.

4. Follow up all you say in your meetings by every-day visitations. If Jesus Christ had stood on the summit of the other world and presched through a trumpet what the world ought to do, it would have been damned. He visited it, He came into it, He lived in it, walked its streets, spoke to the multitudes, hungered, suffered, hied and died for it. Do the same!

suffered, hed and died for it. Do the same!

5 Whatever else happens, visit your Sunday's converts on Monday. S. eal a march on the de il.

6 Never quarrel with anybody, no matter how cranky they may be. Pray, pray; pray i Burn the hot irun of G distribution their soils, and \*reste till the break of day for their deliverance; but don't, don't quarrel—there's a more excellent way.

A doubting heart is rich soil for the devil's

a dearing neart is from sou for the devrite seed.

12. Be Salvationists in principle, practice, theory and fact, at home and abroad, in dress, food and everything—that is, be separate and peouliar.

Here we take our leave of the Colonel, praying that his bow may become stronger, and his acrow ewifeer. Like all of us he has his weak points, of which he is not ignorant. He ewes much, we ought to add, to his energetic and whole-hearted with the horse much, we ought to add, to his energetic and whole-hearted with the formerty Osphain Charteris, she has sided fuel to the fiery flame that burns in her husband is breast, not only by precope, but by her example.

No more time serving, no more living to please men, no more of even the very appearance of trying to serve God and mammon. Inward and outward holiness of life is what we must have —THE GENEBAL.

The Halifax Shelter is making excellent progress. The number of beds and meals sold have speedily increased from the opening numbers.

Holiness is indispensible to your completest usefulness. Brethren, be ye hely! Be hely NOW.—The General

Well, they use on special errand Yes, if an angul came. Well, they used to come in days gone by on special ermeds of judgment or mevey, in human form, eating and drinking with mess, warning and comforting God's own children. Ah, even taking hesitating ones by the hand, and burrying them out of cities over which fire and brimstene hung ready to benet in thunderous wrath on the guilty heads of sinners. Witness the cases of Abraham, Balaam, Manoch, Lot, Zocheriah, and Peter. Oh, yas, "Are they not all ministering sphrits sent forth to nainster to all ministering sphrits and the sent to all ministers and the ministers and the

istering spirits sent forth to manuscer to all who are heirs to anavation 3" Glory to God!

I have often wondered what these angule in heavon think of 'his sin and minery of the poor world of ours. We, who wave the poor world of ours. We, who wave born in this world and under its entiting evile, become accentomed to these, taking as a matter of fact that it always was so, and always will be, and that it is nothing to us, we are not responsible for the state of things, and often searcely conscious of the terrible evile which do exist.

We are like those people who are barn and live all their lives close to the great Niegars Falle, or at the foot of some volcono, who realize neither the grandess of the volcano. So we, from our infancy, finding ourselves surrounded with sin and misory of every kind, become almost unconscious of its presence, thinking things are ruled by God and, in consequence, are as God would have them.

Now, this delusive view of things is a deadly blow to all aggressive work for God and ouls, for if we think that ain and misory exist because God wills it, we shall do nothing whatever to remedy those states for fast of opposing the will of God's point of view, how different things will appear to us.

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The existence of sin is painfully appearent, but the origin of it is a difficult problem; but still if we acknowledge the fractions, and the treesendons possibilities of good and will lodged in the survivise of that will for or against God and His government, the difficulty becomes less and less. Be that an timely, the fact remains. The evil is here, the fire is burning, the postilence reging, and the fearful jedgment pending, and the question is to remove it in the least time and by the best method. The Salvation Army, thank God, has solved that problem more clearly than lawy of the previous agencies for that object.

But to return, I said if we could only get a sight of the world's wors as God sees them, or a even the angule such term, how appalling they would appear, and what in-dignation and embronism and afort they would rosse in us to fight ein and make the world better.

### What the Angel Saw.

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Gabriel and the other angels who have visited our world, have some idea of the state of things; but suppose an angel were about to visit our world who has never heard at all of the existence of sin, or of rebellion against God, or the fall of man, and who had not the . slightest conception of such a state of things, but whose only knowledge of this world was a lovely planet God had created and besetified with the most delightful trees, yielding all manner of lauratious fruit, rivers and lakes, seas and occars, the whole earth covered with rich vegetation, upon which cettle of all kinds grand, fish of every description, fowl of all varieties, hists—beauciful of plumage and wrest of cong—away-thing parfect beyond description, fivel beaut of man could desire. The angel had also heard of the most wonderful of all God's creatures—man and woman—made in His image, pure and holy, Himself walking and conversing with these, giving them dominion over every creature, blessing them, and commanding them to be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish and populate the earth, also giving them His holy laws, the reflex of His own observors, which should be for the guidance and regulation of their actions and the welfare and suppliness of their lives, and of those of their pretertity, and that in time millions had been born, the world largely populated with men and woman who had built eites, blood-shedding over directmone or upmanaon the truth or error of the Book. They
build costly churches, which they attend
once a week in secte end cliques to worship
God. Hundreds of secte exist, each claiming to hold the truth.

The high and the low are separated;
doors and windows of houses are locked,
even in God's house. There are a few who
realty love God but who have been persecuted, inprisoned, stored, and insulted;
many murdered for their loving allegiance
to Him and His law, but they are few
comparatively.

Hillions have sever yet heard of God,
but live and dis like savage beasts. Thousands perish by first, higues, periliseses,
famines, war, disease, and death. The
angal louked on the awful scene and wept.
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on his fase, while with words of anguish he
enquived, "In this God's world? Are
these Hie people? Is this state of fearful
missay and ain what my God intended it
should be?" "No; ten thousand times
no." "Thus what has happened?" Rebellion, rebellion, rebellion against God
dawned on his mind. But how? A wicked
fallen archangel enceceded in poisoning the
minds of God farter pair, and thus disobedionce and rebellion in the result, and now

the whole world lies in the arms of the davil and his fallen once. God has done and is doing what He can to win it back and Hisself-to win back the love and confi-dence of His creatures. He sent His Son to suffer and die, and now wants you, brother, to halp spread the glorious news of mercy to rubeis, and thus make the world better.

hrotter, to may present or of mercy to rubels, and thus make the world better.

Erother, will you do it in view of the above state of things? Will you give up all for Jesus and Iro to save others? If no send in your application to the Brigadier.

Yours affectionately,

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## EX-OFFICERS

## And Their Attitude Towards the Salvation Army.

Salvation Army.

Ex-certices are supposed, by many, to be insitors of the first water, sucmise to the Army, the chief emissaries of Satan; in fact, atmost beyond all others. Others, with more charitable views, and with more of the Christ-like Spitid, do not endoare the above, but still are satisfied in their own mitche that we are not what we croo were, that we cannot love the Army as we did, that we cannot love the Army as we did, that we cannot love the Army as we did, that we cannot love the Army as we did, that we cannot love the Army as we did, that we cannot love the Army as we did, that we cannot love the Army as we did, that we cannot love the Army as we did, that we cannot have been as a second and prome as Samsona, shorn of our strength and grinding in the devil's mills. Well, concardes, God bless you? We carry your positions to day, but we are gled to be able to aware you that the hair has again grown on our (spitimally) showen beads, that we realize the owner than the hair has again grown on our greater measure than in former days, that we love the S. A. and its principles as much as over, that our heast 6 burn within us at those to see scale asved and brought to Christ; in fact, we feel as though we were before. We nead the Waz Cay, watch the owner before. We nead the Waz Cay, watch the your vickories and mean ever your losses. We nead the Waz Cay, with as much interest as ever. We rejoice over your vickories and mean ever your losses. We may be seen the seen and the seen of the seen of the day of the drum, but in inexplantion we often have the seen and hear the owner, when the feelings how can we be such ensures of the Army, such hindraness of the work? Hold! Commides, the devil laid a mare for us. Charlia W. Forth.

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LARE MEMPHERMAGO July 20th, '94.

African "Cry."—We must congratulate our African contrade in their special (July) number of the War Gry. It is colored through-cut. The illustrated cover represents the General receiving the unanimous welcome of all the nations of the certhin. The whole Gry in prefusely illustrated, and contains many graphically written acticles. Amongst them we nationd, "On the banks of the Warvelock," a tragic story of Salvation war, "Chat from the florial Farm," from which we about judge that this work was indeed preguning famously. "The Riying Hollander Interviewed;" a brief account of the life of Ensign De Rot; also a striking shum story, under the title, "An Ex-Recogn."

Vica rarely lingers round the wash tub.



PROMOTIONS-

to be named.
Captein Herry Morrie, who came out of Loudes,
Ont., in October, 1889, and is now Oschier at the
Territorial Headquarters, to be Events. Captain John M. C. Hern, who came out of Rentry in July, 18:9, and is new Accountant at the Tani-

normal Headquarters, to to Ensues.

Appaira Lattie Lorter, with cause out of Two March, 1880, and is now in charge of Winning Corps and Women's Training Garrison, to be Explore.

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Lieut. Charles Kletting, of the Montreal Food and
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Lieut. Charles Bearchell, of the Naval Brigate, to be

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Cadet John Dimmick, late of the Brandon Garrison, to be Captain. to be Cepters., more or the Brandon Garrison, Coder R. Bearestherick, late of Brandon Garrison, in to be Lieutendard.

Codel George Kinney, late of Frederict to be Lieutenant.

Cadri Albert Code, late of Temple Garrison, to be Licetenant. Codet Fred Smith, late of Temple Garrison, to be Ligatement.

Cadet Jennie Culbert, late of Lisgar St. Garrison, to be Lieutenant. Cadet l'ictoria Souder, late of Lingur St. Garrison, to be Lieutemant

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MARRIAGES-

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Leptain Deniel Pelley, out of St. Johns I., NSL,
and last at Dartmouth, married on June 2rd, to

Lieut. E. White, last stationed at Pictou, N.S. HERBERT H. BOOTH,

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Pacific Coast "Cry,"—Originality is extainly a marked characteristic of our triands "act on the border." "A beby "Ory," a nevel and yet meet characteristic of our triands "act on the border." "A beby "Ory," a nevel and yet meet characteristic properties of Gel's was isome, all sizes, all open—were going to say all colors—orders the page of the latest issue of the Celifornian Gry. They have not forgetten the Comotian midders "Victor," our dear isoder's ablest boy, everyless a precession to perfect the page of the page of the page of the colors of the colors

## Without Boor, but Not Without Joseph

When visiting the Farm Colony we went to see the brickmaking, and see old man who had been converted twelve years, but was formerly a big drunkerd, and in a bust of eatheuteans while passing the brick he had just made ever his head, "We make brick without straw and without back, but we don't do it without Jasus."

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## Light Brigade and Aux ary Flashings.

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THE GENERAL

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NEWFOUNDLAND,

SEPT. 18th.

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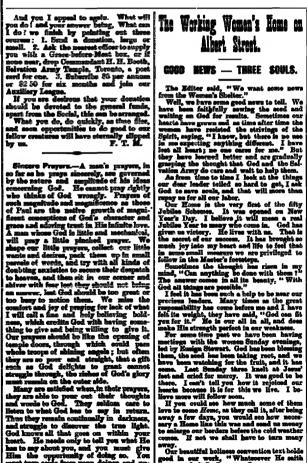
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Joses alone can sky the man of sin.



-Pacific Coast Cry Cartoons.

# The Working Women's Lome on Albert Street.

COCO NEWS - THREE SOULS.

away.
Our beautiful holiness convention text holds good in our work, "Whatsoever He saith unto you do it."—Sameres Offices.

Lieutenant Holman, another sister who is devoting her life to the saving of the lost, adds her height, cheering testimony:—

Some sheet time ago while dealing with some of the weemen in regard to their souls, and endeavering to find out if really there was a change in their hearts, one, who had seen better days, but who had never known anything about a obsauge of heart, looked up and said, "Yes, I have been happier these few months than I have been for sixteen years." We are praying that God will give her a full raivation; while another remarked,

"This week has been the best I have spent for some time, as I have been endeavoring to do right," and many others expressed their desire to do well.

There are cases that come to us sometimes that we find hard to deal with, but we get grace to conquer, and often they will come and soknowledge their wroag, and after being turned away will come back begging to get in.

in.

We feel assured that this is another door of mercy open to those poor wandering case if they could only see it and enter in.

"May God help them," is our constant prayer.

LIEUTENANT HOLMAN.

Sow in the morn thy seed, At eve held not thy hand; To doubt and fear give thou no heed, Broadcast it o'er the Land.

Thou canst not toll in vain, Cold, heat, and moist and dry Shall fester and mature the grain For garners in the sky.

Hence, when the plerious end— The day of God has come, The angel-respens shall descend, And heaven cry, HARVEST hom

-T. MONTGOMERY.

As Adjutant Manton, the G.B.M. agent for Contral Ontario, was leaving home this morn-ing, a well-dressed lady in great trouble spoke to him, "My husband," said the "hes sold up the home and left me. ady.

lady, "has sedd up the home and latt ma,"
And why? The poor soul afterwards admitted she was a sinner and gave way to
the drink. In utter despair she sat down in
a shep and asked the lady there, "What
shall de?" and the lady in the shop sent
her after the Army man, because the Army
are the friends of sll.

It is to be hoped we shall be able to effect a reconciliation; but, oh, how hard is the way of the transgressors!





## The Latest Up to Date from the Headquarters of the World.

Scotch Coal War.—There is wide-spread distress in Scotland at the pre-sent time owing to the Scotch coal war. The Lord Provest of Glasgow's efforts at mediation have failed, and the dis-tress is rapidly spreading. Many of the poor are driven to the direst extremities to sustain life. The news from the Lanark and Fife districts is extremely black. The Army offerers are feeding black. The Army officers are feeding the poor by means of soup kitchens, etc., and are doing their utmost to alleviate the distress.

Stone-laying Memorial Building, New York.—Our comrades in New York have had a mighty time at the stone-laying of their new Memorial beadquarters. Three thousand people were in attendance. During Commander Dooth's absence in Great Britain Mrs. Ballington Booth had collected the most 80 055 a being at 10 055 and 10 055 Mrs. Ballington Booth had converted user sum of 89,055, which, with \$700 more, was laid on the stone, bearing the fol-lowing inscription: "Laid by Mrs. Bal-lington Booth, August 14th, 1894, in memorism of Catherine Booth, Mother of the Salvation Army. "Let her own memorian or Catalana and the Salvation Army. 'Let her own works preise her.'"—Prov. xxxi., 31.

The full total of money given was a

much larger sum.

The following is a copy of the deciment placed under the stone of the new memorial building laid by the Commander:

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Be it knows wate all men that ? Buildington Booth, depost beteath the stone, which I now lay on behalf of whiles Booth, the Founders and General of the Salve-tion Army, on this I to day of August In the year of the August I was a stone of the Salve-tion Army, on this I to day of August In the year of Amight Greek, the Salve-tion Army, on this I to day of August In the year of Amight Greek, Thomas I was a stone of the Salve-tion Amight Greek, Thomas I was previously as a stone that the best form years, and particularly within the best from years and the particular that the opposition of the particular that the particular that the opposition of the particular that the opposition of the particular that the particular that

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Signed this 14th day of Angust, in the year of except continuous digit humbred and ninthy four. Lord, one thousand sight humbred and ninthy four.

[Signed]

BALLINTON BOOTH, [BEALY.]

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The Commission of America.

ROBERT PERRY,
111 Reade Street,
Acre York City

One of the most interesting features of the proceedings was the springing of a surprise on the Commander by Mrs Booth. This was in the form of the reading of a lite of demaitons amounting to over \$5,000, obtained by her during his absence in Engised. Of this sum Mr. Was. E. Dedge gave \$5,000, and the collection obtained ab her Mohenk, N. Y., meeting was \$1,250.

Colossal Successes, India,—The Indian Jubilee Campaign, just concluded, has been attended with extraordinary manifestations of the love and goodness of God. The Indian authorities cabled recently to London: "Campaign concluded; great trimuph; 5,000 prisoners; 3,000 acidiers; 240 cadeta." God bless India.

British Changes.—Commissioner Howard, of Great Britain, has been visiting Scotland, and has arranged the transfer of Brigadier Hay to the Home Office. London, where he will take up Office, London, where he withe work of Feld Secretary. Scotland is to be once more united as

Scotiand is to be once more united as a country, with one provincial commander. The command will include the five divisions of Scotland, vir., Glasgov, Edinburgh, Dundee, South Scottish and Aberdeen, with the Orkney and Shetland Islands, with the headquarters at



Brigadier Rothwell, late of New South Wales, Australia, will have com-mand of Scotland.

French Triumphs—The Mare-chale has been holding splendid meet-ings at Havre, with a great enrolment of soldiers.

The General in Holland.—The General is holding another magnificent Continental Campaign. For a representative throng be never had a larger than the one he addressed in the woods of Nimmerdor, Holland.

Australia.—Colonel Kilbey, acting Commissioner in Australia, in the ab-sence of Commissioner Coombs, is to be congratulated on the very efficient way he has managed Salvation Affairs at the Antipodes in his term of supreme com-

The General's Danish Victories.

The news from the General, campaigning in Denmark, is in the highest degree inspiring. Liberties have been ing in Denmark, is in the highest de-gree inspiring. Liberties have been acceded to us which even many Salva-tionists did not dream of securing for years to come. The police have become our helpers, and the work rolls on glori-ously. The General's wire from Copen-hagen roads thus: "Copenhagen.— General's visit immense success. Fridenoral's visit immense success. Friday, Saturday, Pontecostal officers' and soldiers' meetings; Sanday, unparalleled crowds; city stirred; open-airs morning, night, Military Fields; afternoon, though raining, 6,000 in King's Gardeas. Night, Riding School jammed; wonderful scene of salvation. The General inspired throughout. Total of two hundred seekers in three days." two hundred seekers in three days."

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Amstralia.—Major Dean is under orders for the Britash field Brigadier Jeffreya, of Queensland, is organizing leagues in every corps in his divinien for the reclamation of best alliders. We regret to note that Mrs. Counts, whose health is always delicate, has been so sick as to cause Golonel Kilbey to cable the Countieriers as the fact while in London. On the Coolgardie gold fields, in a place of only 3 000 population, the officers got £52 10s. (SDE 50) in response to a special appeal for the Training Garrisons Major Hammond, Field Secretary, and Majors Jeffreya, Hoskin and Peart, chief divisional officers, have been promoted to Britgadiers. Staff-Captain Shackson, in charge of the Melbourne Women's Training Garrisons.

Belgium.—Major Tait has been po to be Brigadier.

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Grunt Britain.—The Earl of Onelow has hes joined the Auxiliary League.

No fewer than 1,600 officers farewelled from their corpe recently.

Colonel Bremner has taken charge of the International Trade Handquarters, and Colonel thurgees has been appointed Financial Secretary Covernor of the Darkert England Farm Colony, and Major Bremner, Flanancial Secretary at International Headquarters, have been promoted to the rank of Colonel, and Major Whatmore is among several Provincial Officers who have been promoted to the rank of Brigadier.

Helland.—Major Powell, Chief Secretary, tas heen premoted to be Brigadier.
Staff Captain Govanz, Social Scarstary, tas hesn premoted to be Major.
The first Recens Henne in Holland had already thirteen instates in July.
The Datch Jubiles Scheme includes the utablishment of a heme for little boys and a mem colory.

India and Ceylon.—Colonel Rahani Bhai (Leoy M. Booth) has been promoted to the rank of Commissioner: Major Jai Bhai, Calef Socretary, is now a Colonel, and Major Eshwar Das (of Gujerat Isane), and Muna Baai, of world-wide renown as a successful advocate of India's claims, are now Patiendians.

Muss Bhai, of world-wide renown as a casual advocate of India's claims, are now Prigadiers.

Brigadiers Jai Bhai, Chief Secretary in India, has been visiting the Capo Cemerin District, in South India. He says, concerning a large gabering of jamedare (serganta): "There were 170 local officers present, including, perhaps, a score of teachers, and a splendid body of men they strack one as being. With these men property filled with the Holy Ghast, it is difficult to imagine what could prevent us sweeping through Travancers. Major Jepa Kodi had arranged for the headmen of uneaved villages to be invited to this meeting—a splendid idea. Some fifty put in an appearance, and added materially to the inturest of the meeting. That the Major's purpose in bringing them to the gathering was accomplished was proved by the number of invitations we received during the day to open up new villages."

Ispan.—Brigadier Ja Bhai, who has been accompliance.

Japan.—Brigodier Jal Blad, who has been Chief Secretary in Ladia now for several years, hos best selected for the opening of Japan, and Staff-Captain Lyons, formerly of Crylon, hos green on to make preliminary arrangements to that end.

New Zenland.—Adjutant Paul, of the Rescue Work, and Adjutant Cutler, of the Christehurch War Gry, have been premoted to the rank of Stell-Captain.

South Africa.—Commissioner Estill writes that in the Capetown War Cry concerning his Jubileo scheme:

Jubiles echemo: Our respons in a mail one, and, therefore, should be castly started ent. It has but two main plants, which are as foll w: First. A week of special efforts to save nools, which is the called A Week of Reconciliation for the, for-giveness of injuries, too rounds of estranged friends, restreatment of tacketistics, and happism of love through-out the Array. Became, or a House of Rest for sich and should be the sich and become. The raising of a Jubiles Fund of 2007 for the restreatment of the plants of the sich and should be the sich should be the sich and should be the sich

Commissioner Roca, British Field Secretary, has been appointed to the command of our forces in South Africa.

Brigadier Hammond, Field Secretary for the Australian coloules, has been appointed Chief Secretary to Commissioner Ress.

Sweden.—Major Ogrim, Field Scaretary, has been promoted to be Brig after.

The General's meetings at Sodertelge were attended by 7,000 people from Stockholm alone, who went to hear later in twenty-two stansarsers. The burgomarker valconed the Salvationists to the place, and all the mileous were closed for the day.

Our total of open-air meetings held annually in Greet Britain alone exceeds 473,200.

The first Italian ocean in the United States has been inaugurated in New York by Brigadier Events. A hall has been opened on First Avenue between 115th and 116th Streets.

wo hundred seekers in three days."

Major Kyle has been re-accepted by the General and appointed to a command in Australia.

Argentine and Uruguny. — Major Chi-

Captain Julius Lindstrom, of West Bay City, Mich., has been fixed \$10, with the alternative of ten days' impricoment, its holding an open-air meeting. When arrested he remained in juli from 9 p.m. on the Satur-day till 4:30 pm. on Sanday. The case has been appealed to the Circuit Court.

The Jubilee list of shall promotions assibered 182, divided among eightern territories. Great Britals led the way with 57, the others being as follows: leddin, 19; Holland, 10; Hulland, 10; Hulland, 10; Hulland, 10; Knoway, 6; Australia, 5; Chanda, 4; France and Italy, 3 each; Bouth Africa, Faland, and Deumark, 2 each; and Germany, Jamasics, South Americe, and Belgium, 1 each.

Januaro, Souta America, and Deigium, I sea, The Young Peoples' Christian Endergregations Church, recently paid in Sil for the support of a Salvation Army officer in main, and propose to relas 850 wors for the maintenance of an officer in South Africa. This a great deep, and could be followed with profit and blersing by other Endeavovers.

blessing by other homometers.

July 16th new a new sewing battalies stated at Roseville, N.J., in connection with the Auxiliary Lesgue. Mrs. Major Marshall net with seems ladder there who had bard her speak at Bryonnes a few weeks before. Mrs. Marshall took them comeking of the work of the Army and of the great help readered, sepecially in e & alum and resons work, by our friends making and sonding in garnesis all ready for use. The ladies were most establesheld, and a bettalion was crystical on the spin with a membership of about treasly. Gre.

The Congregationalist (Bestan) mays in reference to the Jubiles celebrations; "En long we shall begin to get reports of the great Estration Army Jubiles meetings in London. Fifty years of service son Christian Dy General Booth is the occasion of it all. What do the Esdrationaists do on such as excession? Give a medal? A parse? No. Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth, heads of the ferows in this country, name twenty-four results which they hope the Army in the country will accomplish, and doed accession of the country will accomplish, and doed accession of the country will accomplish, and food accession of the country will accomplish and the feroman of the country will accomplish and food accessions of the country will be considered to the country will be considered t

The General was not down for no fewer than twenty-seven speeches during the Jublic Congress. The Manchester Guardien says concerning the Crystal Palace Jublice Day:

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hardly help wishing that he were able to import his others.

The General is scheduled to arrive in the United States about the 20th Cotober. The first public reception there is expected to his place on Mondely, 22nd, in New York City. On the 27rd and 56th he will spank in the Carnegie Muste Hall, and will remain in the city must the 27th. His route is then like out for the following cities: Waterbury, Conn., Amount, Newark, Bracklyn, Philadelpisia, Washington, Baltimore, Pithery, Olrechand, Chaomanti, Tohele, Detvett, Grand Rapida, Kalamezce, Ohicage, Mississiand, Chaomanti, Tohele, Detvett, Grand Rapida, Kalamezce, Ohicage, Mississiand, State City, San Francisco, Chiland, Steckton, Fortland, Thomosa, and Seattle. From Beattle he crosses into Ondara, From Toroute the General will return in New York, visiting Bullate, Rochissier, Albany and Bosten on the way.

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to New York, viniting Builalo, Rochesier, Albany and Boston on the way.

Sindi-Captain Milasus not long age send an old diary kept by him cleven years ag, and from it he finds that the correct date for the Pacific Ceart anniversary in the 20th of laty—not the 20th On 26th July, 1833, Major Wells took command of the Molban Amendation, represented by about thirsen people. On that evening Staff Captain Milasup wavelot these words concerning that little any wavelot these words concerning that little company: "These men are not consted of much importance by the world, but for all that, in the hand of Ged, they are going to do a work in the future which shall last for all citeratty. These people are sensitied, and the Kely Ghest works through them, in His hands they are the greedent forces for good on this Court. Glory to print move—say there you contrider districts, a force of charles, and the court of the

During the hellimat Sunday on which Brigadier Evan's Prohibition Park compmentings closed, seven new mines were evided, one of whom you have also a parameter of the sunday of the Edwards Edwards of which promises the best greatest disteracy of this pap, and one of the most president leaders and the Late of the President Company of the pap and one of the most president leaders and the United States of the President Company of the pap.

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TORONTO, SEPT. S. 1894

### RE THE GENERAL

At last we are on the eve of the long looked for visit of the General.

On September 18th or 19th, by the blessing of God, our Newfoundland comrades will get the first glimpse of our General's face. If it were possible all Canadian Salvationdom would gladly join the favored Newfoundlands

It is said-

## "Conq'ring kings their titles take From the fees they captive make."

But our General has no titles gained so How often in the history of the world have the populace of great cities massed tegether to welcome with shouts that rent the air the return from battle of some great hero, with sword yet red with the blood of thousands! Look, for instance, at that wholesale murderer, Napoleon Bonaparte. Although he left his gallant Frenchmen dead by the hundred thousand on many a gory field and wintry road; although unnumbered myriads of wives and mothers and place of the name of a living leader of

weethearts poured forth a river of tear in their grief for the clain, yet with what a shout the magic name of the great Emperor was beard amonest French and how they rallied to his call, shaking Europe with their thunderous tread as they followed their leader in his march

And what sort of a general have we? On how many bloody fields has he led the bayonetted hosts till as on Waterloo's fateful plain the grees grew rank through the carnege ?

On how many million fatherless bairs and broken-hearted women can he count as the result of his exploits? Thank God, not one!

No! For fifty years has that lion beart, that impelmous spirit, that keen, precise judgment, that nerveful, physical frame been given up to the influence of the Spirit of God for the furtherance of the grand work begun on Mount Calvary, till there lies behind him, like an increasingly broad, shining, silvery streek of light in a dark ees, a pathway full of miracles of salvation, temporal and eternal. Instead of the deep great of the dying, and the spinsh of falling blood from jagged wounds, is beard the eong of holy triumph and new-horn joy from myriads of converted sinners. In

men, our General has taken the nam of Jesus, one Who, in the eyes of many, is no more than a Jewish fanatic, killed nearly nineteen centuries ago, yet so mighty a Name to others, that amongst all nations, all grades of society, amongst the educated and ignorant, it has sted a moral change, great as the natural change from night to day.

Instead of broken-hearted wives rringing their hands in agony, and donning the black dress of mourning, the wives of thousands of converted drunkards bless the day that General Booth and his Army came their way. The children, instead of standing thinfaced, with the pathetic reminder:

"Yet I wer case a mether's pride, And my brave father's hope and joy,"

romp jubilent, well-fed, and well-clad, for salvation has made the head of the household worthy of the name and place.

Yes, General Booth leads on an Army, but it is to save. It is to shelter that fallen girl and reinstate her; it is to feed that hungry one, to clothe that one maked; it is to put that family in right relationship with their God; so all the rest follows, as light the shining of the

Yes, in a nation whose wealth is fabulous, whose very coinage bears a superscription which commits Her Most them up ?—General Booth.

Gracious Majesty to a defence of that faith which is distinctly for the poor, it has been left to General Booth to make the first great, serious attempt to deal with the lost tenth struggling in and around the British sea of destitution, an attempt which is eminently successful. too. This is the kind of General we

What has Newfoundland and Canada to say to him !-- a man whose whole life is one great application of the saying, "For God and a dying world," What shall be said to him here? We know. Christianized and enlightened Canada will recognize the opportunity; they will appreciate the grand work for which the name of General Booth stands, and they will rally to his receptions and show him, as Australia did recently. that the great heart of Canada is sound and solid towards him and the heavenborn and God-sustained work, of which, both in precept and practice, our General is the world's first representative.

When you go to bed at night and think of the thousands around you who will go to sleep on the brink of the bottomless pit, are you satisfied that you have done during that day what you could to wake

## "All people that on earth do dwell."



Tunn-Held the fort.

Hark I the voice of Josus calling, Fields around are white, he not, " Yet four meaths to harvest," Josus says, " To-night,"

Up, ye respers, grind your sickies, Seek the power divine, Work till evening shedows gather, Labor all the time.

De you say you have no vineyard You can call your own? All scound are weary signers Who in darkness room.

Sees the harvest will be ended, Sees your chance be o'er; Sees the voice that new is calling Will be heard no more.

TUNE-After the ball. Ye, who are weary, burdened with your

(a) Its was are wany,

Ome to the Servicer, He'll take you in;

Ome to the Servicer, the'll take you in;

James is waiting jacrons to give,

If you'll repeat, He'll freely forgive,

Ome, then, pose classer, merry in free,

Perken is oftered, offered to these;

Why don't here lingur, why still delay?

Thus, time is pessing, pessing away.

fieldly thy time is fleeting, swiftly thy chances fly, Durkness, will soom o'ertake thee, Judgment is through night; June has died to may you, suffered that you with line might live, lay of His feet year burden, He will forgive.

Why spead your life in worldly please wain? Win? Win? His love, Who for you was sinis? My lenger live in nearow and care? "Ary twent the path that ends in dangair? Once to the fountain opened for you. Once, jein the Army, be heave and true; wavent to vicity o'er self, and sin, with Christ, our Captain, were bound to win. Gamon Wonv, Collingwood,

Some Gene are the days. (B.B., 47; M.S., VL 97.)

We see the best that's marching through the world, the world, the world, the world is the world of the world

We sanger, we conquer, our less below.

With us we have the noblest of the land, Scale true and brave, who dare for Je stand; Danger we face to resces scale from woe, But trusting in our lander, we to vistory g

m ; Inco to rescue scale from woo, og in our lander, we to victory go.

No human power, no earthly might we beest, Our power descends straight from the Holy Gheat ; Baptized with fire, the sweet of God we

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With Calvary love, the motive power we
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A. A. Wetterson.

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4 Oft have I heard Thy voice, done Saviour, speaking.
Bidding me consecrate my all to Thee, dear Lord,
Lord,
But though I olian heard Thy tender pland-

But blough 1 stam news any series and had heed Thy leading any beart, I would not heed Thy protein word.

Now I can coming to Thee, dear Jesus, Just at I.m., to be insure computed whole; Have new I make a full and glid surrender, with Thou the off-ring take and purify my soul?

While I am kneeling at Thy fort, Saviour in me Thy work complet Let me rise from the mury-cost Filled with hely fire.

Here now I bring my body, soul, and spirit, Friends, time, and telents, Lerd, I bring those all to Thee; Gladly Fif follow all Tay Spirit's leadings, Hamorforth no more my own but Thine I'll ever be. While on the alter myself I'm leaving, Oh, and the fire, Lord, and burn up all the

White on war of the fire, Lord, one war of the fire, Lord, one war of the fire. This bloosed work of bringing olumer the Cown.

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While I am Innelling at Thy fort,
Thou doo' in me Thy work complete,
John's the Irent the mercy-see!
There with hely fire.

From Waterstan.

Jessa, I come for a shower, Give me much more of Thy love; aviour, I coave for more power, Oh, that Thy grace I may prove!

Sand, Lord, a shower, Saill, Lord, They bleaming I crave; Give to me more of Thy power, Help me a lost world to save.

What, though my aims be forgiven ! What, though Thy cleaning I kn Still, Leed, I thirst for th's power, Let it my spirit o'erflow.

Then, though earth's storms may sur hen, proving which is not clear; me,
Thou, Lard, wilt keep my heart clear;
Roods of temptations surround me,
But Then wilt keep me from siz.
That BRYAN, Seaforth.

The Sun of Heaven is shining on us. Let us haste to gather in the harvest. The winds of salvation are blowing. Let us crowd on more said, let us go on.—General Book.

Toxa—We're travelling kome.

White journeying from Glasgow to London, I we the words, "Are you neved I" on the window pane the based of my fellow-presengers. This gave the idea of the following song, which I foot d down the pette relief along." F. Tuckin

to be the relief slore.

Ob, write it, ask it everywhere,
Are you saved ?

Keep asking though is wake item store,
Are you seved?

Don's stop to think what they will say,
"No business this, of yours," ory they;
We know our business, ask away,
Are you saved ?

Ask when you am them in the street, Are you saved? And when to drink their ten you most— Are you saved? To spend your time thus, better for Then talk of politics or war, Or nothing in particular—

Ask all, sak always, smooth or rough,
Are you coved !
You ne'er can sak it times usesqib—
Are you coved !
And if they such to do you sarm
Be sure you keep your reptrit colm,
Then conscience, too, will seem alarm—
Are you saved !

Ask those with cornectness into Are you saved?
A laugh would mischief de immense— Ask solumnly, with seared you saved?
Ask solumnly, with seared seared?
If they've a manufact in the atlant,
Lak though on, sak with sale and large,

Her ask alone, but on your kness—
Get them saved !
Each precious chance be eare to seins,
Get them saved !
Wrap them in prayers like fiames of inc,
With arms of inith that never tire,
Oh, drag the vilest from the mire,
Get them saved !

· Commissioner Truess.

We should never on any account allow ourselves to excuse any neglect of God and duty, because such neglect is all but universal.—Mrs. Booth.

Tunn-Come to the Saciour, ye sin-stricken children of men; or, I do believe it.

O ye despairing! O ye despairing!
There's home and salvation for all;
God's patience gives you time, no that ev'ry
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May be pardoned if on Him you'll call.

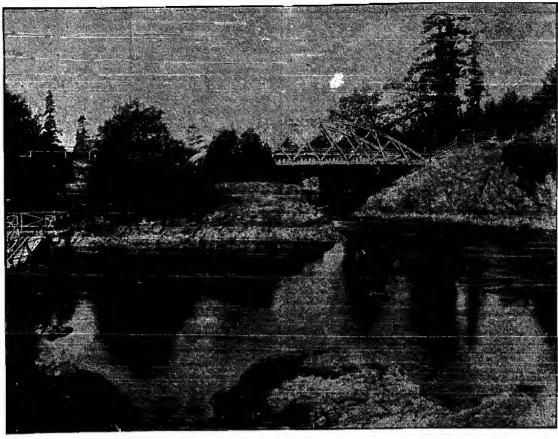
OHOBUS. Free, fall salvation ! Present salvation ! For even the vilest and worst; You now one happy to and from all your size set free Which your lives and your spirits have curred.

Come new repenting ! Come new repenting !
And from all your size turn away ;
The past shall be forgive, and upon the read
Hear<sup>2</sup>
You shall walk while His voice you'll obey.

Come new believing I Come new believing I That God all your eins will forgive; Then tall surreader make, and believe He new doth take And can keep you as long as you live.

Joses is mighty I Joses is mighty !
His power to preserve us we know;
He keeps us free from sin, and through Him
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Viot'sy over our every fee !

That was the kind of ebedience, that Abraham gave Jebevah. His was none of your cheep, easy, self-considerate kind of service, that cost him little, coenisting meetly of form, and ceremony, and talk; service great in sentiment and profession of what it would do, but which edges off all commandments and duties which meant hardship, and suffering, and heas. God and, "Do this," and although it seemed library.



THE GORGE. VICTORIA ARM, scene of the review of Victorian troops on the occasion of Provincial Officer Read's visit.

# MAJOR AND MRS. READ'S

Maiden Visit to Victoria.

## **WONDERFUL TIMES.**

Wholesale Onelaught on Stick in the Mud ism—Thirteen Out for Sanctification— Two for Salvation—The Major Introduces the Newfoundland

For many weeks the Salvationists and friends in this "Queen City of the West" have been looking forward to the time when they would welcome our Provincial Secretary and his wife, of whom we have heard so much

om the WAR CRY. Adjustent Archibald was not behin making preparations for their visit, and with the distribution of hand-bills, the suspension of a large streamer across one of the principal on a large screamer across one of the practical streets containing the coming oversits for each of the four days, and the aid of the Press, who were very kind in inserting locals, be-side the striking announcements made from open-air and platform, the public of Victoria were well informed as to what was to take

pince.

Promptly at tweive, neon, on Saturday the train atcamed into the station, and the familiar, happy face of Adjutant Archibald appeared on the platform, followed by the Major and Mrs. Read, looking all smiles and content-ment after their four hours' ride. With a loud shout of "Halletrjah? the Major jumped from the car and was seen making friends with everybody, and surprising one jumped from the car and was soon making friends with everyhody, and surprising one brother a little by telling him to shout "Glory!" for be it known, dear WAR Car, that the Victoria people count thesevertweery respectable; was it any wonder then that the respectable) well any votore asset can asset as such pro-position of the second with weather at such pro-ceedings, especially when he walked out of the station announcing the meetings at the log of his votor? Even yellow-food, John to have

d to cision bim as a frien nodded and smiled a welcome so he sad Mrs. Read walked through Chinatown on their way to the officers' court es. Here we leave the aving barely an hour for refreshment, orders sing, "Meet at James" Bay boat-house at being, "Meet at James" Be half-part one for an ex-"Gorge,"

As the time approached little groups of Salvationists could be seen hunying along so as not to be left behind. Two large bests, capable of holding sixty or seventy, had been sixed up, and we were seen in our places and off for the Gorge, singing,

"We must have bord for Chann't shore."

We must have borded as well as we fait very lappy, for we learned afterward that a lady who had watched us from the railway bridge, where we nacke a stop to pick up our efficient, remarked to a friend standing by, "Way, verily, that le the Sairelden Army gaing up to the Gerge," and on reseiving an answer in the affirmative, she added, "Well, I must be mistaken, for I always understood that those poor people wure never allowed any sujoyment, but lock at these new?"

The Was Cax readers have heard about beautiful Oak Bey, where former field days have been held, but even that lovely spot in forgotten when we go a little way up the Victoria Arm on one bank of which was our recepting place.

Victoria Arm on one or one water a stepping piece.

No arish ever visits the city without visiting this proty reset.

Near where we discuberhed the waters of the Arm, which all the way up were as amouth as giam, rash over a ledge of rock which is visible only at low tide, and through a very marrow channel, widening out again a little

narrow channel, widening use specific there ca.

This forms the "gorge," and the treachercus current here is so strong at times that
many an unwary caresan has been caught in
the whirlpool and hurried to most God.

A pretty little bridge crosses the
bubbling water at this point, and near it we
Salvationaits mot to praise God and have a

bubbling water at this point, and near is we harveful the me to praise God and have a happy time.
On the Major's whistle sounding we formed up for a march, rather a quest one, single file. We marched around the trees, the brass band pixying and the soldiers dispring their bands. A half was made for an open-sit moving, and the first to be brought out to do some sharp-shooting were a brother and state from the reserve forces. The next were the "Little" halfelyish family, who repeated as address to the Adjutant after the Major, which ran:—
"Draw Address," We are very giad to be here to day. "Rhough our name is "Little"

we feel big simply because we are the children of a King."

I we feel big simply because we are the children of a King."

I have been seen to be a consider way to them, cruiers at them, cruiers at them, cruiers at the construction of a king. I have been seen into ear midet everything like because into ear midet everything like formality has been evertamed, and we are being was cut of the ordinary, for eince the large and head for the construction of the construc

to m.

The Major had a little fatherly chat, stopping in the middle to shake bands with a few of his new friends, and then we separated for

of his new literate, were very quickly, and all too soon we had to prepare for having so as to be in time for the march.

The hemmeward journey was made short by singing, and we arrived safe in the city minus the sore heads, broken hearts, and empty peckets that so many accuratenists bring with them.

products that so many excurrences using wanter.

The march was a revery, and the open air or "Campbell's Corner," to say the least, original. Evidently the events that said round throught to war frame from the ejecutions that fell from some of their lip articles that fell from which the reddiers that were the pulps from which the reddiers discoursed, much to the surprise of some of the brainders.

discourses, mass the bysianders.

Father Little introduced a new word into the Salvation Army language, viz., "Happi-

cholia."

The barracks was well filled for the inside

meeting. Tremendent volleys greeked our leaders as they stopped on the platform. The Major completely upact everybody's gravity by promptly introducing Adjustant and Mra. Archibald to the audicases as unconcernedly as if it were just as it should be. Showers of blessing feeded up to heaven, as on our kness we pleaded for God's blessing from the opening meeting of the campign. A song from the Cart, and then a malyes all-over-the-shep testimeny meeting followed. The brothers seemed belling over with always then joy, while the Major executed the Newfoundland was dance, and, when a manounced that semethines the sisters do is in that little late, the question arose in our minds. "Oh, what is must be to be there?" He is very quick to recognize old friends and Heapty Sam Charchill was even apoled out and brought on the platform. He was greated as the semental of the semental of the Major, and a rounding velley was fired—as Bilbs in hand—she rose to speak. Her. Archibes and a reader to do a seminary or the semental continuing the semental continuing and a residence of the sement out the testing prayed that God's blessing would rest on the werds, and we are confident that each a self-testing speaked, before the sement could not but take effect.

The prayer meeting was opened with, "His blood can make the vilout closs;"

" His blood can make the vilest close:

"His blood can make the vilest cleas;" but though conviction was seen in some faces, none came out publicly for salvation.

A nice little self-term for self-term content was held after the meeting, "Hands my, who is coming to knee-drill!" brought forth quite a salvation tory response, and as a result a good number cames up a feaves a.m. God came very test, and a Meethedist brother seemed expecially happy. The Major ledt.

Rivery meeting during this visit will be remembered, but some like the holiness meeting in the "glory hall." It was a heart-exacting, soul-string, broughed, refreching, was derived time.

The Major explained clearly and definitely what holiness was, saing an illustration, and these him. Read read to us from the Word, bringing into ferce the words of truth.

Rivery heart present was touched by her words. Ghe urged the necessity not of making new yours, but of performing the old case that had long been broken. Prake God, there were some that the God have His wy. When the invitation was given, three voisn towered exit to sack the blosting. We sang, "Here I give my all to the other.)

" Here I give my all to Thee,"

and one by one they came, until no less than thirtness were kneeding at the front. Oh, low we praised God for this manifestation of His power. Thirtness hearts cleaned and sade hely will thake a vast difference in our meritage, and with God's help sincers will be

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crance.
The afternoon meet ordinary free-and-ea peculiarity of obangit in a meeting. First, brought into full pla to enjoy themselves it swaybody on the plu was prevalent. Adjusts. " All things work

which was very appro-meeting we were havi-The Major gave the held up her hand as but it seemed too hard

step.

Ged's Spirit pervade and His power could be spee and uplifted hear " Draw a

Major read about the s girtt, and applied the who were aching with sta. Mrs. Read spoke ties, and the tears sta-per souls as she plead-ingly to forake the six their lives. heir lives. Adjutant Archibald he Cross. One sistes

"Jesus lover

Carriction was written faces, but how the power to held them back. Thad once proved God's had to be prayed afterwards came out for sharp struggle, and man because they had not dright, but we praised to five, and we believe will be a big breach mad

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ROWERT LEGIES VIOLEN

There is a stillness in A blice without all A solomn, tranquil, I Unknown to world

Weald'st then this set This balm of peace O, pray, believing, to All who believe, re

The substance of God To none by force of Believe, but as the Sp And whispers, "Pe

All outward matters to Our words are very We live in fellowship And prove His reco

A cross we bear, deny Watch always unto If the mind be dissipa-Satan will enter then

Till crucified and dead There is no stillness Gigantic sins will seek And plunge us in dea

The present moment is fer which the devil i Train eyes and tongue and God shall keep i

Heat then the keys of f Thy citadel is safe; Thy foes, though might While Jesus keeps th

Gid Satan hates an open But fights upon the al Then keep him out, and And all his hate day.

The devil's basis once de What can the devil de We know his wiles, his Whilst we to God are

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Ambition's nobiest che

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Resigned, His will to a

Let us be warriors for Good Ready for instant death A secollected sonl is safe, if on to his latest breath

is to feel their load of ain and sook delly-

The afternoon useding was a very extra-critizety free-and-any. The Major has a possibility of changing his taction very often in a meeting. First, the guilting gam was hought int: full play. The people assemed to only themselves immensaly in watching everyhody on the photocram. Sharp-shooting was pervalued. Adjustno select.

- All things work together for good,

"All tamps war septem for poor,"
which was very appropriate for the kind of
nating we were having.
The Major gave the invitation. One sistenhid up her hand as despiring to be naved,
had is seemed too hard for her to take the

den's Spirit pervaded the meeting at night, and His power could be felt, as with elected specand uplified bearts we rang.

Major read about the man with the unclean pairs, and applied the treth to many hearts who may hearts who was considered with the lead of guilts and site. Here, Read spoke with power and unclean, and the tears stead in the eyes of many personal on she placeded with them so lorgely to foreake the sin that was highlighted livers. Adjusted April 18 pro the invitation to the Cover. One steter came out while we

"Jour lowe of my soul,"

Conviction was written plainly on no many face, but how the powers of darkness seemed to hold them back. Two young men, who had see proved God's leve, held up their lands to be prayed for, and a nister, who discussed name out for activation. It was a darp struggle, and many weak home natherpart pleasant they had not decided for God and right, but we praised our Henwally Father is two, and we holiver that very seen there will be a high breach made in the dowll's ranks.

ANTHE RESULT. R. C. AIRCR REGLE. S.C.

## A SOUL AT REST.

SERT LESLIE VICEERS, S. S. CORPS, 229, IMBRIOX, MANIFORA,

There is a stillages in my soul, A blim without alloy; A seleme, tranquil, hely awe, Unknown to worldly joy.

Wenid'st then this sweetest raptus. This bales of peace achieve? O, pray, believing, take the price, All who believe, receive.

The substance of God's premise our To some by farce of will; Believe, but an the Spirit presspin, And whispers, " Peace be still."

All outward matters then grow stale, Our words are very few; We live in followship with God, And prove His records true.

A cross we bear, dany vanuels, Watch always unde proyer; If the mind be dissipated, Satan will enter there.

Till crecifed and dead within, There is no stillness there; Gigantic sins will seek to reign And plunge us in despair.

The present moment in the prize For which the devil fights; Twin eyes and tengue to constant And God shall keep thy nights.

Hast thou the keye of faith and prayer Thy citadel is eafs; Thy fees, though mighty, are outside, White Jesus hoops thy gate.

Gld fixtum hates an open field,

But fights upon the sky;
Then keep him out, and for away,
And all his hate dely.

The devil's basic once destroyed,
What can the devil do?
We know his wiles, his arts are voin,
Whilst we to God are true.

Communing with our God, we hear "The Spirit's " still small veloa, Undience is the joy of love, Ambition's mehicut choice.

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Count not in valu
The steps God set for thee;
Beyond the Alpine mounts of greet pale,
Lieth thine Italy;

—E. R. Bree

-B. B. Breening.

—s. S. Breening.

"Come ye blessed of My Pather"—MASE. XXV. 34.

"H may man love not the Lord Joses Christ let him be eastherns mazan-aths."—L Con.

XXI. 22.



E love Jenn, hallelnjah "Da we!
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atha, thank God!
We are of those
to whom our King and Judge will say,
"Come, ye blessed." Our leve is but
the reflection of our Lordn; "We love
Him because He first loved us." Oh,
the constraining power of the love of
Jesus! What wonders it has wrought!
We Christians "live not unto curselves
but unto Him who died for us." We
"live unto the Lord," we "die unto the
Lord." Here is the root and power of
our consecration; we "live by the faish
of the Son of Grd, who loved us and
gave Himself for us." How beautifully
this is exhibited by God's Salvation
Army! Their neble officers go wherever
they may be sent; to any clime, no
matter how unhealthy; to any country,
no haster how wild or uncouth the inhabitants may be; they go "for Jesus"
sake only under the constraining influence of His love, to teach all the
world to know and love Him, too. These
officers are changed about countantly;
from a hot climate to a cold one, and
vice cerva. Brigadier de Barritt and
the new Editor, Major Conspile (God
bless them both) have recently come

from tropical countries to the ice and snow of Canada. Such changes must be most trying to the constitution, as well as uncomfortable in the extreme; but Christs will gloriously preserve all—all His faithful officers, be they placed in tropic heat or arctic cold, and rich all His faithful officers, be they placed in tropic heat or arctic cold, and rich will be their reward. Not in this world, you say. No, in the next. But even here these Salvation officers have the approving smile of their King, and they glory in it, whoever may frown; they know full well that their King once lived and walked our earth, and can understand the hardships which His followers endure. What Salvation officer is there, I should like to know, among us here in Canada, from Commandant Both downward, who would not do and dare anything for Christ?

God bless them all!

God bless them all !

God bless them all!
Now the other side. Poor sinners,
poor sinners, my heart facla for you!
Anotherna Maran-atha—accursed when
our Lord shall come! What, ob, what
will you do then! Too late them to how
the knee to Christ. But now Jesus
waits; come, come to Him right awy;
He will most assuredly save and bless.
Then, be loyal to Jesus; devote your
life to His service; cast in your lot with
the Salvation Army and live and die for
Christ.

"Ye have heard a we'en."—Dave. iv. 12.

Yos, on that wonderful consisten, with the fire in frowt of them, and the "deximent of the fire in frowt of them, and the "deximent of them, they had "heard a vice." A voice, too, they was not at all likely to forget. How could they? Was it not the voice of God! I Phrongapph-live, their bearts had received every utterance, and with their little cambene their aged liseder.

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There could be no misalizing it.

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A Call For Harvesters

"Ye here heard a voice."—Dave. iv. 12.

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IF I's.

If I was a sinner I'd get saved and join the Salvation Army

If I was a sinker I'd get award and join the Salvation Army.

If I was a backsider I'd try it again.

If I was a soldier I'd apply for the work.

If I was the Captain at Blankville, I'd get a huntle on the WAN CAY Brigoda.

If I was a Sorgman, I'd get the rad braid and

If I was a Sergeant, I'd get the red braid and stripes on.

If I wasn't a Salvationist, I'd like to go to the plouds to moreove.

If I wasn't assertified, I'd hurry up and get the blessing.

If had my way with the devil, I'd twist his tail around the North pole and freeze him to death, or the him to somet, and head him towards the land of Nod.

If the General only know what a neighty mant follow I was.

If I was the Queen, I'd my, "God bless you, General Booth, go on with your great and soble work, and here is something subfacultait to enable you to carry on your work."

General Hooth, go on with your great and soble work, and here is something substantial to enable yers to carry on your work.

If I was the Editor, I'd make the Canadian Wan Char the bost paper in the world, and offer up a prayer occasionally that the sternal repose of the field officery might not be troubled with awful visions of the consequences of their neglect is not writing to the best Salvation Army paper affect.

If the Editor was me, he'd any, "Wasn't that a dandy of a blossed Char the week that of the sternard proper affect.

If I was Farmer Brown, I'd bring a bag of new vegetables to the officers' quariers once in the corpi history, to be put on the control of the sternard in the books of heaven.

If I was the Captain, I'd give the soldiers' cartridges a does of salts to relieve their composed state.

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If I was the General—oh, ah, ugh, hi, ha, him, wouldn't I'z Yez, I gross I would.

I'd make a change; I'd fire that old, ugiy—nice sallor that this het weather—my head in a wind—that red het weather—my head in a wind—that red het sweather—my head in a wind—that red het weather—my head in a wind—that red het weather—my head in a rest.

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(Faith, and yez a broth of a bhoy; but me yez atwer tothely to be the Gin'ral—except Gin'ral Servant—cive scienced the last ev your irreveriat "IFa."—Eptron.]

## HARYEST SELECTIONS.

Lord of the harvest, Thee we hall,
Thins ancient premise doth not fall!
The varying enames hacts their round,
With geodness all our years are crowned.
Our thesis we pay,
This body day,
Oh, let our hearts is tune be found.

—J. GURNY.

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The Lord of life saith to un-Come, gather in your wheet, But when you keep your harvest, One thing do not forgot: There come another harvest, For which no mortel delves, There I am Harvest Master, The sheaves are you yourselves. —G. MOUTHIE,

Come, ye thankful people, come,
Raise the seng of HARVEST home;
All in safety gathered in
Eve the winter storms begin.
God, our Maker, doth peovide.
For our wants to be supplied.
Come to God's own temple, come !
Raise the song of HARVEST home.
— HALPOID.

Heap on His mored altar
The gifts His goodness gave,
The gifts His goodness gave,
The goden sheaves of Harvers,
The souls He died to save;
Year hearts lay down before Him
When at His feet ye fall,
And with your lives addres Him
Who gave His life for all.

Mothing but leaves, no garnered sheaves Of libr's fair, ripened grain; words, followords, for earnest deeds We now our seeds—lo! taxes and woods; We reap, with toil and pain, Nothing but leaves.

And shall we meet the Master 20, Bearing our withered leaves? The Saviour looks for perfect fruit, We stand before Him, humble, mute, Walting the words He kresthon— " Nothing but leaves."

SMALLFOX RIOTS IN MILWAUKER. — One hundred policemen, who went to the public aguars to prevent a mean meeting of citizens protesting against the placing of smallpox patients in the Leeki-Inn hospital, were attacked by a mob numbering 4,000 men, and were asserted beaten with sticks, bricks, cleha, etc. One of the wounded may die. How often our dety calls in into danger, and at an interest of the stress and th

Don't be hindered by any notion of the respectability of the people God sends you to warn.—General.

# **OUR CONTRIBUTORS**

(Continued from last week.)

But THE ANGEL OF FITY came at last, in the shape of a young gentleman. He wanted me to carry two parcels, but I was exacedly strong enough to carry one, and he was about to carry the other himself, when another very light porter have in eight and was engaged. The gentleman paid us handsomely. God bless Him!



He never knew his bounteous generosity had saved two poor little waifs from starvation and started them in bosiness; but, neverthelesse, it was a fact. My new made friend, whose name was Jerry Powers, initiated me into the secrets of the new paper trade, and after we had appeared the claims of our stomach, which, no doubt, was beginning to think our throat must be out of order, he advised we should club together and get

A Quire of "Echos,"

a one-cent paper, and cell them. We en-tered into a partnership at once, and from that time on clung to each other, with David and Jonathan-like affection and

David and Johnson-has tenacity.
We did very well in the paper business and rented a room, where we carled up together at night. This was a great luxury, for we had both been alesping in the street for some time. I developed into quite an expert, and had the different crys off outle pat.

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"He yar, ser, 'Fun,' 'Panch' or 'Jedy,' ser, 'Sa.derd,' secound erdition,

'St-derd,' with any notable news.

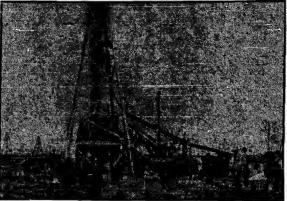
We were so prosperus now we felt at liberty to include in luxuries, and invested in aundry pen-orths of biled planes, a delicacy we were both very fond of.



Several times I took Jerry on Sunday ornings to the East London theatre,

The General First Began Preaching

but I am afraid it was the loaves and fabor



Oil SHAFT AT PETROLIA.-Scene from Mrs. Booth's West Ontario Tour.

I remember how our eyes glistened when to received the large place of bread in one hand each the big m u g of steaming but ten in the other.

other.

"There's milk in it.
To m m y," and Jeny, and when I looked at him his open were describe with fairly descing with plantage. We were

fairly dancing with pleasure. We were two very diminuitre specimens of housestiry, and the ladies took special care that we were filled up.

When the General preceded I always used to cry, but Jerry could not understand it, and after we got one would sek me what it meant.

I made lots of plans for our future, in which I always figured as bots. But as Bourns mys, "The best laid achemics o' teloe and men (and even street ambo), gang aft agle."

My father caught and uncorremonitoring walked me off home. I tried to stay, but found it impossible, the cruelty was even wow than before, and I was found to got ways again.

worse than becore, and I was forced to get away again. I become a shoe-block in one of the brigades; downed the uniform and soon bearned to use the two brushes arti-tically, and shout "He yer, ser, shou "e boots, sex. He yar, sex. I arxed yer fast, sex." etc.

boots, ear. He yar, ser. I axwel yer first, eer, "etc. I found Jerry at the ledging-house. It was such a meeting! He just threw his little arms around me and hugged nee, he was so delighted, and we had some sumages for supper in house of my return, which Jerry insidance on paying for.

After I had been in the since-black bustness a his a citastion was offered me as errand boy at a printing office, which I glodly accepted, and soots gained the good will of my employers, for though I had been thrown into all kinds of bad company, I wasted to be good, and never forgot my mother's teaching.

I was efter a few meenths placed in the machine room, but the life was too tame for my active mind. My wits had been

Sharpened by Hunger

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and micery, and I was restless; I wanted excitement, and determined to go to see, which I did without help from any one. Left my altustion honorably, and was duly installed as boy on board the good brig Ling of theeter. I took to the see like duck to water, and was like a cut aloft.

The men who kicked and cuffed me in the forecastle were angels of merry compared with my father, and the hard fare they growed so much about was Orbitsuss fare to me. I began to get strong and standy, and the men and officers began to like the abarn, quick-witted little fellow who was always so willing to wat upon tham. This virtually ended the childhood of yours faithfully in the service of God and humanity, TROME KINDER, Vancouver.

P.S.—Jerry got into one of the London

P.S.—Jerry got into one of the Lor river training ships and was drowned his first voyage.

# Jettings from My Diary.

BY BRIGADIER DE RABBITT.

Captain Welson has been resting; I man across him at Grillia the other night, it re-minded one of Toronto.

Licutement Way is still centing at Otta

Captain Woolam is on her way from Eng-

The night I was at Huntsville, Captain Markle was able to rejoice in the arrival of a little boy; congratulations from Mrn. de Barritt and all the rest of us, Captain.

Captain Helit is farewelling from Orilla, and will go on reet for a menth. His threat is very bad. The Orillia barracks will be opened the first Sunday in September by the Commandant.

Mrs. de Barritt has just left for Oshawa, the ladies of that town have expressed a desire that she go and speak on the work of that Army in the Arguntine Regulatic, and take a Salvation meeting. I hope they will turn to and help the efficers there; they need all they ovar get.

I am sorry to hear that Captain Andrews is unwell, I hope he will soon be all right, and that the soldiers will fight for themselves and

him in the bargain during his illust the chariot moving, boys.

We must have sools at every meeting more than ever. I am getting to feel diseatisfied with gatherings without results; this is not the will of God, let us cettle that point and go in for souls all the time.

Captain Edgecombe has got a nice more-on at Lippincott.

At Lippincott there are quite a number of new faces. They are going in might and main with the newing classes, and will do well.

Mrs. Captain Wiseman better. Hallelnish I nam, Richmond Street,

Our efficers som saxious that I should be alone, and are wenting to run off with Mrs. de Barrits, right and left, all the time. All good Balrationists settled that question when they popped the question, so we divided for the war.

In sawer to inquiries, I am happy to say that we shall renew the afternoon holines mottings as soon as the hot weather has gon. I am proposing some alterations that I think will make those meetings more than ever a time of blessing. You might pray for them

We are looking forward to the special meetings at the Timple on the second Sun-day in September. Mrs. Booth will be pre-sent with us, also a good staff of officers.

wars warn us, amo a good staff of effects.
Ensign Dowell is one full stretch for Harvan Esseiral. Home of the conrades, we
hepe, will donate a few cords of word; if so,
I think the city corps will buy it, and so one
corps will help another. Mrs. Dowell is not
vary wall.

Ensign Kinton, who was resting at Hunts ville, came to our help when at that heautiful little spet. We had a most blossed time.

Ensign Ayre has earned the gratitude of overy member of the Singing Brigade. His arrangements were like the G. F. R., it kindoon was more than refreshing, and I don't wender that God is prespering his labors.

Licetement Young, at the Falls, has been very unwell, and has gone on rest.

very unveil, and has gone on reel.

I hear that the new hall at Bowmanville is quite a treet. Looking around the D. O's quarters I saw plenty of evidence that the E. W. was the temperature of the C. P. W. and the spiritual part of the C. P. pants are promised; tweed, conditions, and all corts and size of things. What they cannot call if have promised to sail for them in Terento. Now, my compades, you must push aboud and we shall conquer all the time.

They have a nice number of coldiers to enrol at Parry Sound. That is the news that gladdens the beart of a P.S., souls saved and soldiers to be carolled.

When a corpe is without local officers some one must be got to act you tern. All colle-tions must be counted on the spot, and when they are made. No officer is allowed to be without a Treasurer or Secretary: If none on be lad, then someone must not until come on oan be appointed.

All collecting cards must be initialed by the received by them and the Secretary, and must be received by them and the amounts pussed through the books. A little attention to these points will cave trouble and misunderstanding.

Captain Garrett has new gone to Stouffville. The circle corps is going well there. Look out for others.

Mrs. Essign Philips, Captain Weekrich, Mrs. and Miss Griffithe, and Sister Marris, are the members of the Singing Troups. They are having just a real successful ion. God bless thesa ! They have a bit of real hard work in the long journeys with the rig. They stag over the difficulties and are going in for seals all the time.

Captain Parker has gone to Barrio. He built meet of the new harracks at Markham himself. Bracebridge is in for a great ju-provement with their barracks.

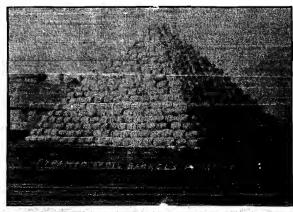
Officers, officers, officers! this is the greek look. Oh, that Judgment Day, when yet will stand before the Threne of God, you will see the souls that brought you to Christ, and you will see the thee mande that you might have seved if you had been willing to leave all end follow Christ.

all and follow Carist.

You will see then how hollow and false have been some of the excusse that pusple have made to shirk the cross of Christ, seld realize the harvest of souls we might have if we had the right sort of men and women given up to God and sends.

The harvest is great. In many cases the only hing that is wasting is the willingness of God's people to leave all and follow Hin. Will you have all and follow Hin? If you will, write to Brigadier de Barritt, Lippinosis and Ulster, Toronto, at once.

To successfully command you must love your corps with a love that never falters, never swerves, never dies. You must have the same burning, unquenchable flame that Jesus had, or you can not succeed.—Gammi.



ONE OF PETROLIA'S PYRAMIDS.—Scene from Mrs. Booth's West Ontario Tour.

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160. Mavdin, R. R. Last heard of in Wood-stock Ont. Tall, spends with Regists account. Usually stands the Arizor, has friends in Turveto. Appere process of the whereabstra please write to B. R. Phillips, hex 368, Woodstock, Ont.

Phillips, box 365, Woodstocks, Out.

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16th Grangen, Annest Whenkey (Wilson an John). Information expectly sought by Mea. Beinger Schuler, Lyons, Michigan. Australe. Crys Plans copy.

Why are only ones and twos saved? Not because of any desire te save ones and twos only, but because only ones and twos go out to save them. A crowd that understands its business and knows how to take hold of God, and deal with men, will catch a wwd. Let us go out in crowds. -The General.



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God only knows what he would do with a few men who cared only for Him. He would save thousand and satorish the universe. The

Soldiers' Meeting WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th,

In the LIPPINCOTT STREET BARRACKS.

# THE COMMANDANT.

## MRS. BOOTH

TEMPLE, SUNDAY NICHT, SEPTEMBER 9th.

AN KLUSTRATED CRACE-BEFORE-MEAT BOX STORY.

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## JESUS IS WAITING FOR THEE.

By Celestet, Lawlet, who accompanies the General on his Canadian tens.

Turn-Wenderful words of light.

Come, sinser, come, to the Saviour's feet,
Jenn in waiting for them.

Leave all thy sins at the mercy-cest,
Jenn in waiting for them.

Leave in thy sins at the mercy-cest,
Jenn in waiting for them.

He is thy only Saviour.

Come, and thou shalt find favor.

Do no not delay, come while yet may,
Jenn in waiting for thee.

Do not delay, come while yet may,
Jenn in waiting for thee.

CWORKS.

Come to my weedstill fincient, From siming He can thee delive Dare you believe? WHI you ree Salvation from Josen to-day?

Wander from God, though so weary and sad, Jesus is reliting for thee. Wilt then not come? He will make thy heart

giad.
Jame is waiting for thee.
Wheeever may have this miration,
For all there is now liberation,

Yes, mercy for all, heed the glad call,
Jesus is waiting for thee.
Yes, mercy for all, heed the glad call,
Jesus is waiting for thee.

Bachelider, thy Father will freely forgive,
Jesm is waiting for thee.
A welcome, a robe, ring and him will Ha
give,
Jesus is waiting for thee.
Hall set the givey bells ringing,
And start the abgels off ringing,
Estum to thy home, there's plenty of room,
Jesus is waiting for thee.
Betarn to thy home, there's plenty of room,
Jesus is waiting for thee.

This is Jesus I know, all my guilt He forgave,

Bless His dear mane, I am free!
I brought my poor soul to the Mighty to

save,
Eless His deer name, I am free !
My sine rose as high as a mountain,
They all disappeared in the fountain.
He put my mame dawn for a paless as
covers.

He put my name sern
Grown,
Bless His dear name, I am free!
He put my name down for a palace and
crows,
Bless His dear name, I am free!

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## TORONTO SEPTEMBER PROGRAM

Provincial Demonstration, Sept. 9th to 13th.

Frompetal sempentration, Sept. 8th to 13th.

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The baptism of the Poly Ghost means purity, the baptism of the Holy Ghost means enthusiasm, the baptism of the Holy Ghost means power —General Booth.

## ADJUTANT MANTON'S APPOINTMENTS.

Orangeville, Sept. 7th, 5th and 5th; Sheiburne, Sept. 10th and 11th; Feversham, Sept. 12th and 13th; Thernbury, Sept. 11th; Craigetth, Sept. 15th; Oillingw oil, Sept. 10th, 17th and 18th; Midsad, Sept. 10th and 20th; Coldwater, Sept. 21st; Orilla, Sept. 2nd and 25th; Gravenbury, Sept. 21st and 25th.

There is only one place where you can get away from your evil self, and that is in the fountain of Christ's blood.—The General.

# THE WEST ONTARIO PROVINCE.

Proposed tour for Captain Crosk through West Outsrie Provisco. Wington, Sept. 5th, 7th and 10th; Brossel, September 11th and 12th; Listowel, September 18th and 14th; Palmerston, September 18th, 10th and 17th.

Sculs! Souls! Every day— everywhere—in season and out of season. Onward! reckless of consequences in the following of Christ.—The General.

### THE EASTERN PROVINCE.

Proposed tour for Lieutemant Pugh. G. B. M. R.—Anaherst, September Sri, 4th and 5th; Seckville, September 5th and 7th.

If we seemre His favor kuceling at His feet, can we retain it without following where these feet shall lead.—General.

## Beneath God's Canopy.

YOU OUGHT TO BE THERE!

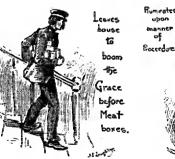
### GENTRAL ONTARIO PROVINCE.

Great Champ Meetings led by Trovincial Staff, as follows:—Storfwile. August 20th to Sept, 9th. All Candidates to report themselves to B-igndler do Barritt or the other Officer in charge. This will greatly help your case.

There are think-so Christians, and there are hope-so Christians, and there are know-so Christians. Thank God we belong to the know-so people.—The General.

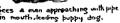
### ADMITANT MACES'S TAUR.

Cornwall, Bryt. 1st, 2nd and 8rd; Montreal, Sept. 5th; Shchmond, Sept. 5th, sth and 19th; Bedford, Sept. 1th are 12th; Peacoton, Sept. 1th and 12th; Waterloo, Sept. 1th and 12th; Marowico, Sept. 1th and 18th; Distriction, Sept. 5th and 18th; Shebrook, Sept. 5th and 18th; Shebrook, Sept. 5th and 18th; Shebrook, Sept. 5th; Marowico, Sept. 5th; Shebrooke, Sept. 25th; Shebrooke, Sept. 5th; Shebrooke, Shebroo















From monthly man who buye day.

# Anction Sale of Children !

### KNOCKED DOWN TO THE NICHEST BIDDER.

ny "FICKES."

The announcement of an auction sale of real, live children, caused a great deal of wondering and questioning during the week at Hamilton. But as the Secretary announced that, "Out of the Ordinary," was the munique and impressive meetings had to that, "Out of the Ordinary," was the motte, unique and impressive meetings had to be conducted to reach a certain class of people. The children didn't turn up late; ch, no, they were told they could all have a ride in the wages through the streets. The march was indeed a novel one. In the berracks, Tressurer Provest was dressed up for the occasion to represent "Fame;" Reuther Balley, ditte, to represent "Pleasars." Some folks who didn't know Provot was "in it," throught gure he must have backslidden. with tolks who didn't know Provote was "in it," thought sure he must have backslidden, with his bouquet, welking stick, and black suit. The course of the meeting is well told by the gress, which is as follows:

AUCTIONED OFF THE CHILDREN.

A UNIQUE PERFORMANCE IN THE SALVATION ABOUT BARRACES.

A UNIQUE PERFORMANCE IN THE SALVATION ARMY PARHAGES.

Sweet little girls in pink and white gowns, and pretty little buys were sold at auxilion in the Salvation Army barracts instingible. It was a real crecker-jock section sale, and was withereased by a large number of spectators; but, throughout, the bidding on the little once was not bring, and at times the little once was not bring, and at times the little once was not bring, and at times thing dragged, but finally they were all sold in a job lot to Christianity, who bid higher then ale commenced, the soldiers had their nearly account of the little one of the soldiers had their nearly street parade. Their street parade had indicate and after the band, containing the children was more unique, but the parade had in the sactory of the soldiers after the band, containing the children who were to be seld.

When the Army arrived at the Huster Street barracks, there was quite a runh for seater, and when curryyees was seated, and the children had taken a position of preminence on the platform, Ensign Alkenheed in proposed and amounced overest argumes. The singing was unique, to the Ensign was unique, to the Ensign was not eatified with the caregin and had competitions, allowing the drum to be basten which the latter may. The latter was with had be accepted and the careful and the street may. The latter was with had a few stories.

platform, allowing the drum to be besten shills the latter may. The latter was with hands down.

Easign Ahenhead them told a few stories. "Some people say the Salvation Army don't amount to much, but just leek at that acrey, and you'll see the finest children in the land," she said. Pointing to the little once before her, she said they were the happiest children on earth, because their fishers and methers were saved, and belonged to the Army, and then she told of how a child of a sodier, upon bring asked what the Salvation Army was, said it was rearch beef and turkey, because, since his father joined, he had had helve let under the said they was a start of the said they was a start of the said they are said to the higher bidder. Now who's going to hid? How ment am I hid? Make me an effor."

It looked as if the bidding was going to be ar low we at a bailiff's male, but Bandmaster Wait opened up, hidding for the world. He said the world will give you wealth, without which people cannot have a good time. Measy in the great power, and he referred to the litter of Vandervills and Bothschild.

"What will you give at their dying hour" add the Kanigu.

"Til give a grand fuseral, headed by a trees band, and all the show that wealth one afford."

"What can you do for their souls?" asked

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"What can you do for their souls?" saked the Ensign.
"I don't profess to do anything with their souls; I just want their bodies," replied the bidder.
"Well, now, come along! The World has bid. If there's no other effer! I'll have to let them go to the World. In there we advance? Coing, going, going, gore and the second of the world. I show to let them go to the World. In there we advance?
"Hold on there, "more all Lather Balley, in actived done, the professors," and then the white ind commits there were to let the children to be Thousants the child of which he appeared to hink were that the gift could attend to behink were that the affer could retend to be a committed to the second that the surface of the second that the second the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second the second that the seco

they could say "I fet the next world taxe case of itself."

"Well, now, if there's no other offer, PI have to int them go to Pleasure! Going, going, going, they're go." I'll hid for Fanns," said Treasurer Provest, and in heat's tongs for some time be told what attentions Panes could offer, referring to Bir John Macdesald, Grover Claveshad, Dennessingsias, and Plate. Besides reculting the fame of the rew these, begaves a brief sprayers of their senior life, the president of the rew these, begaves a brief sprayers of their senior life, while go there possible the presidents.

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While a certain staff officer was travelling through the magnificent Rooky Meuntains recoustly she stopped into the observation carriage, note beet and passell in hand, with a twofold object in view, if passible to write, and also supply the worderful gradeous of the somety around her.

A hady, travelling appearantly for piezanes, noticed her uniform and invited her to sit heride her. Gindly she put note-beek away and accepted her invitation,
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After the reand questions a finite heride her. Supplied to the company of the heride her. Supplied to her words, the hery to her words, the hery an American, sequined whether the officer had ever seen the Army in Recommendation in the word, or receiving an answer in the sequitive, she sold the Army was prospering in that estate and that she was always interested in its work, adding, "There is only one thing I object too, you do not take the mean-medical time of the programment of the second contraction of the second contracti

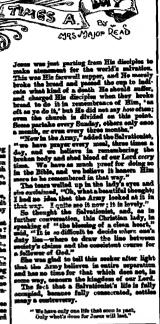
of youth, and their characteristics of all age. In death, he said, he could give four which would live after the sred had departed from the body, but he could do nothing for the south of the state of the south of the state of the second do nothing for the south of the second do nothing for the south of the second down to Fanna, when Secretary Sem Landson bid for Christianity, which, in the noticease's estimation, was the highest bid, and to Seased abe knowled them down. Hamilton Hamilton

### — A PARABLE. TOBACCO

TOBACCO — A PARABLE.

Then shall the hingdon of Esten be librard to a grain of tobacro seed, which, though exceedingly small, being east into the growned grow and becomes growt plant, and spread its leaves rank and broad so that huge and ville worm formed a habitation threaten. And it came to pean in the essense of time the sweet of the came to pean in the centure of the theory and ville worm formed a habitation threaten. And it came to pean in the centure of the theory and the beautiful to lock upon and much to be desired to make lock lock by med manly; so they get forth their hands and did chow threat. And some it made sick and others to wanth most filladly. And is further some to pean that three who chowed it became week and uramply, and mid. "We are evalved, and can?" come from chowing it." And the mouth of these that were ensieved because foul, and they did spit, even is belief yearless and they were ested with a victous epiting, and they did spit, even is belief year the first the course of the in cannot to pean that, others southed it, and they were token medically with fife, and they did moses with a great and mighty means, insense that they were token endicancy with fife, and they did lock excoording slip, and with the course of their countingly wrought the event, and the citizen containingly wrought the event, and ended to the way grown and suffiliar, and the methanteness wand mighty humans on the acris, and the methanteness wand risk by the commerce thereof, and its cannot to pare that these who presty displeased the methanteness wand risk by the convention of the lock of the course of the count of the first way are not of the course of the life, and the methanteness wand mighty humans on the acris, and the methanteness wand risk by the course of the life, and the methanteness wand risk by the course of the life, and the methanteness wand risk by the course of the life, and the methanteness wand risk by the course of the life, and the methanteness wand risk by the course of the life, and the methante

A LADY is one of the towns we visited in twenty-one years of age. To-day she several the loss of her cound husband who died a week age from the effects of strong dirak. Her first hesband died from the mane cosmo, and a few days age her four-and-a-helf months' old help was carried to the grave. Poer weman! What DRINK will do i-Mayon Rman.



"We have only one life that soon is past, (only what's done for Jesus will last."

# SCRIPTURAL HARVESTS.

The word harvest in the Bible has many different meanings. It alguides in the first phase the in-guthering of freits.

Our flavfour speaks of a Spiriteal harvest, when He shall send forth His angul respect to guther the wheat into His harn, but the tares shall be burnt with fire unquenchable.

God's first definite pression of harvest is found in Geon. xviii. 22. The beautiful God-made world has been devestated by an awful flood, and death has come upon everything. Only Noah and his family remain, and the presence is extrainly a dreaty one. It is then that God's covenant hew appears and His precious promise is given. "Seed-time and harvest shall not cane."

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how appears and His precious promise in gives, "Sead-time and hervest shall not cause."

The 41st chapter of Genesis gives us the next special reference to harvest: "The sexth brought forth by handfuls; for savan years Egyph has been blessed with a bountiful harvest, but this period of pleasty is only the forecumer of saven years of tertible familie; God is working. His everyant Joseph must be explicit, his proud, satisfish brothers humbbed, and, above all, His own word intifiled—for, many years ago, had He not said to Abram, "Thy seed shall be a stranger in a land that is not insire." And so, famine leads the once selfash and erred brothers down to Egypt, all the past for graciously forgivan and the patriarch Jacob finds his long-lost son. In these not for un here a true spiritual lesson? When currounded by planty we are often forgotted of our Greak Edder Brother, whom we have so shamefully treated; but when in distrace, serrow and famine, we turn to our Joseph; Jesus, who is so willing to forgive and once more restore us to His favor.

Under the Jewish disposention the laws

the progress of his workers. His attention is attracted by the presence of a stranger amongst the glassers. Upon hearing that it was Ruth, the daughter of Naous, he not only persists her to glean with the maldens, but commands the young men that they "let fall some of the handfules purpose for her." But this is not all. He adds, at seal time: "Come thou hither and east of the bread," and he reached her parched corn, and she did est and we sufficed. She returned to her mother-in-law indem with sheaves. Autonished at the create of her gleaning, Naous said. Where heat thou gleened to day? "Where upon Rath rectices the kindmen of Box." The mother-in-law explains that Box is their kineman, and this lovely harvest mens is brought to a close by Ruth becoming the wife of Box. Jesus Christ is our Box.— aman of wealth. He seeds to unde only an invitation, but a present sense is horse, where 'His banner over an love," and breaks to us the bread of life. He places before us a harvest field, rich with absence, and such night as we return from our day of toil He Hisself sain the question, 'Where heat thou gleaned to checkens to God.—Lev. xxvi., 35.

"Hye keep My commandments the last shall yield her increase, etc.; but if ye will not hearing unit with the places to God.—Lev. xxvi., 35.

"Hye keep My commandments the last shall yield her increase, etc.; but if ye will not hearing united the fruit."—Lev. xxvi., 39.

Christ, in Matt xili., compares the world to a vast harvest field, in which are gowing both tarce and wheat.

The gleaning time is the end of the world, when the reaspers (the angels) guide, first, the harves, said hind them is precious shawn on churned as unclean superious shawn on them, but the wheat is garnered into God's great storechore. On it is a coloun question. Which are we, sare or wheat? Shall we be gethered as precious shawn on them, but these come for these to reay; for the harvest, and is able to the conth harvest. Lot, on the false—the soule in heather the bonely island of Patmon, describe in the hea

earth."
In that great harvest day how shall we appear? Shall we with the apostic set. "Even no come Lord Jesus." Or shall we he despair valuely seek revines beneath the rocks and mountains?
What shall your harvest be?

# WHAT A MARVEL!

The Solution of a Great Problem.

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Ein Holy Spier.—That's what we week, that's what we need; His blened, pure, leving, gentle, faithful, foatien, altomagening Spirit.

The spirit that Jeeus had; the spirit that was in the same kind of body and mind and soul that I see made of; that, writing the received had been seen that control it was to be a seen to be a seen that of the received had to make the received had been seen that course many, that course may be a seen to be made down to be be to convince them of the power than their faults and point them to the blood, and ever the blood, and the low I seem to down and two them to the blood, and them to the blood. The Holy Spirit of Lea.

our Joseph; Jesus, who is so willing to His favor.

In the result will be what the result was in His case, people all round us will be faithfully in references to harvest were very strice. At the freet of the in-gathering every male must appear before the Lord, and some were allowed to come empty—Ex. XXIII., 15, 16. Has this law bean recalled? Were the Jewn under any greater obligation to God than we, His even sons and daughters? Ah, I think not. What, then, have we brought Him? Surely we have not appeared before Him empty?

Again, in Lew. xir., B: "When ye respite his present the sure of the lend, then shall not wholly resp the ourseam of the lend, then shall have them for the poor and the strenger."

And this law was most closely adhered to, but cless, this rule is no longer carried to, but along the proper conset from Syria, creens can from Ureio, the conlineau and for anisa in the large the control of the lond. The Holy Syria, creens can be along the control of the lond. The Holy Syria, creens can be also all count

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or help, henpy activity. Balless private letter.

The Brigadler was at sign Mylon, the D. O., visiting the corps in his the Harvest Supper a different nights; this will around; his right hand Onwierd, is well able to Unbridge.

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The Sunday previous the count of the count o

n Years of Age, "Sinner, Yout Time will Com

A hurried run to meme here are very kind, plent to the quarters, they have to send in turns, and, added if we run short all we have if the stuff I saw is any hindness of our friends,

A few hours more and what falls. Seagage, we expled does of baggage, we have a constituted of the does of the does

## bigalier De Barritl's Wanderings and Victorias.

A NOVEL COLLECTION.

ergs life of a Provincial officer in a very bring one. These are around to save the first and forement of all year backholden have to be over late. In the work of the provincial of the provinc

of hely heavy activity. Bullebigh I'—Copied from a picele letter.

The Brigadilor was at Unkelden. Ensign Hylor, the D. O., is all talive, he in visiting the corps in his District, hering the Barvest Support at various places on effective highes; this will help him to get sevend; his right hand man. Litertweeners Convicted, is well able to hold the fort at Unkelde.

A harried cup of tan (no milk and water) and we are on the main street in a jiff, identing out the offer of God's nevery and columns. Straight truth right from the choulder, conviction all round, army we go, the Brigadier hering takens up the collection, visiting all the stores for it. A fair-civid at a little notice wes there, and almost rembled because of their sim. Two were denote persuaded, and one some to be officered quarters next morning, however, we don't believe in any other way then.

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femica,

so that we hope our consude ere this, has
cane heldly out, given up his ain and got
sigh. The Ensign has got a new house,
"a slipper," and has got him cheep;
"a slipper," and has got him cheep;
ya want a good horse Besign Hylas is the
mu to get it for you, try him. The Hasign is a noted early river, and has gasemly get through a pile of work whem most
this are rubbing their binkers. We
want up right sharp the next morning, and
side to see the Camp ground for the coming
missings, just the place, mear the town,
planty of water, a good gateway, well
kneed around, so our faith in high for a
mistig time.

The Sunday previous they had a great
oved at the funeral of one of the trust
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st Years of Agy, "Sheer, Get You Bundy,

nt Years of Age, "Sinner, Get You Ready, Your Time will Come at Last."

A herried run to mames. The soldiers here are very kind, plenty of food is sent to the question, key have a good plan, i.e., to send in turn, and, added the Lieutenant, if we run short all we have to do is to ask. If the stuff I saw is any cample of the hindness of our friends, then God bless than

If the stuff I saw is any essapie of the hindness of our friends, them God bless than.

A few hours more seed we were in Fermios Falls. Seated in the buns with a gued dee of bugging, we explied the form of our Comp Captein, with a couple of his gang and their old friend (and mins) the hig fram. Next en the seeme was Essagin Ayre, and just as we servived at our billet in drove the Singing Troupe. God bless them, they are a brave group, they had ridden him allet and railed in the hot burning one. Mr. Turner and her haby has stated the miles and railed in the hot burning one. Mr. Turner and her haby has stated the miles a tree Canadian, and their path has been one of God-giron vistory. The first line a tree Canadian, and their path has been one of God-giron vistory. The first line a tree Canadian, and their path has been one of God-giron vistory. The first line I the describe in figure.

Our first Comp Meeting at Fennion Palls hard to describe in figure; my soul just me, over for joy. The lange tead were picked to the doors. Song followed song, then some a burning appeal, and there a neal red-hot peayer meeting hecogale out the first pentiunta, which proved to be the forecumers of a good member more; glory be to God. Is is not beautiful to see nouse saved ! I are not seen of the follow and larving them in their sins; no, job us my often only, and sore couply we shall get them, for God lives—bless Him.

Sinday was a glorious day of Vistory. Our communication have done, none forever, with that wardness that days fighting at sevent in the metering, and not after their dinner hour. We must have done, none forever, with that wardness that their dinner hour. We must have done, none forever, with that wardness that their dinner hour. We must have done, none forever, with that wardness that their dinner hour. We must have done, none forever, with that wardness that their dinner hour. We must have done, none for the follow.

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What a pack we had, to be sure. There they man, a greet crowd of attentive Hoteness, and, glory to God, we made sume more copiarea.

Ensign Ayres and Min. Phillips did splendid survive; they are two tree survives. The a pleasure to have much connucles to bothe. Captains Green and Huxtoble were there every thea, and he has a gang of soldiners that stack to their knew for at hour at a time.

Ensign Ayre has seen ned visited all the corps in his district about the Hanvier Ferraria; they will de well and are in good trim. Luck out for their betale.

I saw quite a hort of Rhaly annihilates; there are more to follow. I shall hear from them when they have get the vistory. Now, Captain Huxtable, I wast you to send me a lot of folks during your stay at the Falls, and as many more as you can.

The Falls has a good M.D. in Dr. William. He has always bean kind enough to look after all our officers from of charge. If over I mad a doctor wides sight of the Falls I shall give the westly decrear onli. God will neveral kine to his fairing my short and hours always bean hind to Amy folks, and waw kindsom hash? joiring my short and happy stay with them. God will neveral kine to the Falls.

I saw contain that one of the happinet days of my life was then franker, irrevale, one and all for a mighty outpouring of God's spirit upon m, and that thoumade of couls shall be brown to get a mighty outpouring of God of supirit upon m, and that the town and here. All who will say Amen fire a volley.

# Camp Mortings on Man's Bill

We turned our stope towards Wells' Hill on Senday last fell of faith and hope. Them comp meetings were not, an horotoften, a soliced domestation, but belonged carbaterity to the Lipshoott carps, and a few qualita.

Our loods were Majer Fry, Adjustant Hiller, and Resign Fallian. The Headquarters stoff slee boyt their aid.

The helinans meeting was a helpful time. Whit with the interesting was a helpful time. Whit with the interesting address of "Faggawayer," the solid truth dispussed by the granting manager, and the to the point testimeny of the "manifold decker," the meeting was all that could be desired.

In our alternoon meeting following the marth around the ground, Hennicur Attwelliang a Franch song. Witholm Henn expensed the Fatherland in tong. Expect Hiller Raby: "Hab" going a man; "Covering" no was possible to him. Min. Majer Fry also man received the Fatherland in tong. Expect Hiller Raby: "Hab" going as man; "Covering" as was possible to him. May the proposition of the respective of the test of the second copies. How to represent instituting the night meeting, Mr. Kelter, is certainly keyend your health spect, notably Captain Griffith.

How to represent instituting the night meeting, Mr. Kelter, is certainly keyend your health overlag. The real advention; The real advention all by Ensign Hern, Captain Edgercombe, the Biblis-reading by Ensign Phillips were excellent. The result of this meeting was mun in the good one of wavening, a proper volunter. The result of this meeting was mun in the good one of these cases!

Meading and a time out higher convert.

We are going to have a mighty time as Bengleter.

Hz that negotiates between God and man He that negotiates between God and man As God's ambasuder, the grand consume Of judgment and of mercy, abould howers Of lightness in his speech. "En pitiful To court a grin, when you should woo a soul; To break a jest, when pity would impire Pablatic exhoristics; and address

The skittish fancy with facetious tales. When sean with God's commission to the

-Couper.

what souls crying for mercy, not just nice togics, placeing the ear of the folks and suring them in their size; no, let us go for souls, and sure enough we shall get than, for God Hren-bism Him.

Sunday was a glorious day of Viotory.

Out commelte to believe in starting the tay's fighting at seven in the meeting, and the after their diamer hour. We must have done, once forever, with that warfare that starts at two in the aftermoon. Go in the district on the aftermoon. Go in the country was congruence for the country was congruent from Rosimal, Ocheconic, limitoring (if short in was a man must in the start of the country of the country of the country was congruently the poor survey and the country of the country



Salcon Kurrin. — "You ought to be hamed of yourself coming here selling your your and trying to beat the little boys who ill their papers here out of a living, when, schape, their methers are depending upon

ery. Which is the worst, to sell liquor fastes, or to sell papers that save?

Crewd in mions. Enter young man offering Carsformin. Even begin to never tround, jeetle, and make from. Enters, isosper walks round, and anga: "Stop thank?" offerinally qualling any movement to interface with Entrationist. A little later he enters into conversation with latter, who conferent having at one time beam a Swedey school experimendent, but, drund to relate, religion was now but an idle droum, which had finded away.

Wreak of former years, left high and dry on the sands of time.

Estand solon. Bar-tender said: "You have must on your face." A handkarchief was landed from ever the her; suspicion roused, but not to seen so, took the same, hept oyes open, sould ditte, and detected elections in time, otherwise might have rulled cut of misca drunk.

Hannien as devec and wise as serpents when attacking the devil's domains, is the motio.

Entering minon, Chr orlier tackind at once by knote of men who riddle him with questions, some peasible, others utterly impossible. Discoveraged concentual, he leaves; but, as hearily acrew-laden he walks away, a haid is laid upon his shortler. Turning round, a tall, dark mon legion to your out his stery. Five years assking substation in various places this night he was in a calcon taying to drive courfeiten away when the enterance of the Car-ordier gaves him encouragement to hope ence again, and than light he disabled to the rock of salety and anivation.

Entered at deer of miless, came face to face with backslider; recognized, he turned on his head and wast, without uttering a word, into insur room. Asked offerwards why he had not spoken, he confused he was so askessed of being caught he could not spoke.

What will be the experience of the sinner when faced with the recording angel's diary on the Judgment Day?

Visiting one day I was tackled by an editor, who is sentifug tower began to dericle religion as a cognerative thing to which we were borden to when I was relieved conservablely smaller man steading by, who, although not a saved man hismed, oradi not bear to see can issuited. He debbed the atheist an ignorement ford, but when teakled as to whether he was right, found he was on the mans track to bell as the edited, the difference heige that one was openly defient and neglectical of God, the word of the control of the state of the intervals his Master's will and deeth its not shall be besten with many stripes."

A Lerrin Gran's Homminia Duarr,—Anderson, Ind. Public indignation in at the lymbing point over the medden and hearlish death of little Tillia Behern, the fourteen-year-old servenest, who made a final parachete loop from her helicen as the Red Marin pionic year-old servenest, who made a final parachete loop from her helicen to the Red Marin pionic year-old servenest, who made a final parachete loop from the parachete, and the servenest in the parachete, and look feet before the latter opened. This was due to the cardioes measure in which the parachete had been fastened. When it did open, however, her fall was cheaked so quickly thank also look her held on the trapum. The life-built fastened account her waist should have held her, but this, it has since been found, was rotten, and broke. Bise cause down like a rook, lighting squarely on her feet, and breaking half the besses in her bedy. She was dand, however, before she struck the ground. Yesterday afternoon, about two hours before the time to make the less, she became factful of the consequences, and refund to go up. Her manager gave her come liquer to tense up her nerves. She at length emission! As soon as the halloon came down it was hurrhelly wrapped up and hauled away. Those who heppened to cranina the ropes of the halloon before it went up pronounced them retten, and the immension is desired. The water way is now a sunder the influence of liquer, and totally waff to go up, but Morgan insisted. As soon as the halloon came down it was hurrhelly wrapped up and hauled away. Those who heppened to cranina the ropes of the halloon before it went up pronounced them retten, and the halloon leaves the second form and any final and the manager will the water and the halloon looker it went up pronounced them retten, and the halloon looker it went up pronounced them retten, and the halloon looker it went up pronounced them retten and the final day. A Legges Grac's Honorage Deare. -- An-

## OUR DAILY PORTION.

Generosity and economy are both taught by the Lord.

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ESCHOL.

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Our object, —Print. id. St.
Our glory, —Rois, v. 2.
Our forgivenes, —Erei, I. 7.

September 8th.—Present your bodies a living sacrifice.—Ros. xii. 1.

September 9th.—Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation. —MATT. xxvi. 41.

September 10th. — Glorify God in your body and in your spirit.—I. Con vi. 20.

September 11th.—Continue in prayer, and watch in the same with thanks-giving.—Col. iv. 2.

September 12th.—I press towards the mark for the prize.—Puil. iii. 14.

September 13th.—Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt.—Cor. iv. 6,

September 14th.—I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge.—Puil. iil. 8.

# Vernon, B.C., in Total Darkness.

Since last report we have been having some real outriding experiences. Last week, from Monday to Esturday ove, we redo the distance of two immercial and forty miles, visiting people along the way. Amongst other events of the tirp, we visited a contrade whe had not seen an officer or uniformed coldier for two years. The question is often ashed, Do our converts stand? To all such I would may, pay this comrade a visit. Poor lad, he was experient to now me; he is so isolated that he has no privilege of meetings, and he addeen sea a Christian, but he is all lving witness to the precises promise of Jeens, "I will he with you even unto the end."

For away on a mountain trail we came across a poor old man who had never seen the Army before, and at eight mixtook me for one of Her Islagethy need-casts, and was wenderfully surprised when we introduced the King's business, and stated talking to him about his seal. Said he had sover been tackled little that before to the question, "Hew is in with your seal?" His asswer was a repetition of the same and stated talking to him about his seal. Said he had sover been tackled little that before to the question, "Hew is in with your seal?" His asswer was a repetition of the same of a great many of our dans old British Columbian mineers and factory fry to do to others as I would be done by. I thank that is the bast we can do; if I do this I shall stand a pratty good show."

This is the general idee of religion held by the old-times of British Columbia, and they containty do, in their rough way, to a very great extent carry one this doctrine. Of course, they don't consider it a sin to drink, or even gamble, or was to some extent profass language; but, as a rule, two year very honorable and straightforward in their dealings with one another. They will not defrand or cheek, and year selected to the contain the open and the word of the real forms of the real religion of Joses Chris. While soting is a mann squarely with the word, they destroy their own holes and crush by drink and diseas

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